

WUP

M A G A Z I N E

Summer 2013 Vol. 1 No. 2



Jimmy Stewart's statue and the courthouse behind it are across Philadelphia Street from where the hardware store once stood.

Home Again

Some of our university's "alumni" never took college classes here. They are former students of what has been called variously the Model School, the Training School, the Laboratory School, Keith School, and the University School. One of them is Jimmy Stewart.

In this issue of the magazine, Elinor Gordon Blair writes of the Model School as it was when Jimmy Stewart was enrolled there. I was lucky enough to be a student at Keith School, a Model School successor, for eleven years. When I was in seventh grade, Jimmy Stewart came to visit his old school (which it was, even though it had a different name and was in a different building). He appeared before us in an assembly in the Demonstration Room. The occasion was almost unbearably exciting.

We knew Jimmy Stewart pretty well. Usually on Saturday afternoons, walking home from the double feature at the Indiana Theater, Judy Walker and I would stop by Stewarts' Hardware to thumb through the family photo albums and gaze at the Oscar displayed with them at the front of the store. We kept up on his life that way, just as we did with our families and our other neighbors.

The most remarkable thing about his visit to Keith, then, was that it was essentially unremarkable. He seemed so clearly to *belong* to our school and to our town and to us that we just couldn't consider him an exotic visitor. We were simply thrilled to welcome him again to what was, is, and always will be his hometown.

Karen Gresh



Tom Campisano

IUP

C O N T E N T S

Summer, 1993
Vol. XI, No. 2

Features

2

Finding a Voice

Only a half-decade old, Student Congress attracts leaders with a taste for commitment and a distaste for discouragement.

6

Mission In Life

More than a score of years as an IUP political science professor compose but a fragment of the celebrated life of Edward Chaszar.

10

IUP In My Life

In an expanded version of the regular feature, Elinor Gordon Blair describes life at the Model School when Jimmy Stewart was a student there.



Sports

26

Major-League Marriage

Today the wife of the Pirates' manager, Katie Leyland recalls her own days of athletic glory as a diver at IUP.

29

So Long, with Smiles

Herm Sledzik's history includes Coal Run, Penn State, and thirty years at IUP, slated to end with his retirement in December.



Lifestyles

13

Into a New Century

The Campaign for Indiana University of Pennsylvania will have major implications both for the university and the region it serves.

14

No John Doe

A decade's worth of names for the children of IUP alumni, and not a John Sutton among them.

Class Notes

Retired Faculty Spotlight

Marriages

Births

Deaths

EDITOR:
Karen Gresh
ASSOCIATE EDITOR:
Regan Houser
ASSISTANT:
Anita Hudson
STUDENT ASSISTANTS:
Holly Vasbinder (editorial)
Heidi Abrams (circulation)
Tania Perffer (production)
DESIGN CONSULTANT:
West Side Studios, Inc.
Durham, N.C.
CONTRIBUTORS:
Offices of the Division of
Institutional Advancement, IUP
Office of Sports Information
PHOTOGRAPHERS:
John Beale, John Bender, Tom
Campisano, Ron Juliette, Barry
Reeger, Jim Wakefield

IUP Magazine is published by
Indiana University of Pennsylvania,
a member of the State System of
Higher Education.

The magazine's address is
Publications Office, 322 John
Sutton Hall, IUP, Indiana, PA
15705 (telephone 412-357-3062;
fax 412-357-7993). Correspondence
regarding any aspect of the
magazine should be directed to
this address.

IUP Magazine has a voluntary
subscription program. Ten dollars
is a suggested gift, but any amount
is welcome.

IUP is an equal opportunity/
affirmative action institution.
Please direct inquiries concerning
equal opportunity to Director of
Affirmative Action, IUP, G-30
Sutton Hall, Indiana, PA 15705.

FRONT COVER: Photograph by
John Bender. As 1992-93 Student
Congress president, Steve Whitby
had to keep a lot of balls in the air.
He works as an entertainer during
breaks from college.

BACK COVER: Photograph by Ron
Juliette. The Voices of Joy sang on
the steps of Stapleton Library before
the honors convocation/investiture
ceremony in May. Left to right in
the foreground: Onjanette Andrews,
Johnstown, Teresa Fulton, Philadel-
phia, and Marlyn Price, Verona.



Finding a Voice

by John Jacob

The ballot boxes are brought in. They are emptied of their contents, the output of a democratic process. Ballots are tallied at a frantic pace; 1,749 students have voted in the April, 1992, election. Those counting the votes pause only to wipe sweat from their faces. Nine and a half hours after the first ballot was cast, Stephen Whitby is declared the winner of the 1992-93 presidential race. It is 7:45 p.m., the end of a long and hard campaign.

Student government is not the province of the disorganized, the unmotivated, or the easily bored. Who joins it? And why?

Whitby himself is fifty miles away, participating in a candidate search for the presidency of the university. As his campaign manager, I sit quietly and savor the success. The ship, with its new captain and crew, had begun its voyage for the year. Whitby, the student leader of fourteen thousand IUP students, along with a new Congress, is ready to begin IUP's fourth year of bicameral student government.

The organization began in 1968 as the Student Government Association (SGA). Ronald Lunardini was its first president. This body was similar to what is today the Student Congress House of Representatives. Alongside the SGA ran the Student Senate Association (SSA), a body similar to that of today's Senate. In 1988, President Bob Reich led the move to dissolve the SGA and came up with a new constitution that combined the SGA and the SSA into the bicameral Student Congress. Darren Parr was the first Student Congress president.

The House consists of sixty-four members and deals with campus issues through its committees such as Residence Life, Campus Life, Off-Campus Affairs, Greek Life, and Environmental Affairs. The Senate, which has forty-four members, also forms a part of the University Senate, an organization that also has faculty and administrator membership. This combined input during policymaking is visible on the Senate committees such as Student Affairs, Curriculum, Athletic Policy, Library

and Educational Services, and University Development and Finance.

From the fledgling organization of 1968, Student Congress has come a long way. As each year passes, its effectiveness increases, and its voice grows stronger. When students pressed for three student voices on athletic policy, they got them. When they pushed for a health service fee that included the cost of medication, they got it. As Stephanie Liddonice, a junior from Beaverdale and Public Relations chairperson, said, this is an organization that "constantly strives for betterment."

Even on the college level, however, the student government is not sheltered from hints of scandal and accusations of corruption that often assail national and state governments. There are times when the body, as Senator Jason Chiocco, a junior from Erie, said, "battles a notion of ineffectiveness on the part of the student body."

The typical student who joins student government at IUP is well informed, well read, and has a keen awareness of events around him or her. The participant also has typically been extremely active in high school. Senator Josh Sapienza, a sophomore from Haverford, said, "The incredible potential of government in college presents an opportunity."

There is also a desire, as Sapienza puts it, "to better a place." It is what prompts Representatives Erica Wexler and Ellis McGruder to sponsor a forum on campus



*University president
Lawrence Pettit, left, talks with
John Jacob in the President's
Apartment.*

WHETHER SERVING ON THE
UNIVERSITY'S MARKETING
TASK FORCE, EXAMINING
BUDGETS ON THE CO-OP
FINANCE COMMITTEE, OR
DEALING WITH COMPLAINTS
DURING STUDENT GRIPE
WEEK, THE CONGRESS HAS
MADE ITSELF A VISIBLE
PRESENCE.

safety. It is what inspires a senator to give an impassioned speech in front of his peers, superiors, elders, and professors on the need to fully support education, as Senator Jeff Bertrand did.

Members act as checks on one another, as evaluators of performance, and as motivators of one another. Senator Jim Leda, a junior from West Virginia and the newly elected Congress president for 1993-94, works on a tireless letter-writing campaign to the Governor's Office to elicit more state dollars for the state universities. Senator Sam Gruss is the veteran of a long-running effort to improve the Grade Appeals process at IUP. His progress is slow, but he keeps at it with great tenacity.

Senators and representatives put in many hours of combined work on various committees, debating, discussing, revising, and implementing student-oriented policies. Whether serving on the university's Marketing Task Force, examining budgets on the Co-op Finance Committee, or dealing with complaints during Student Gripe Week, the Congress has made itself a visible presence.

Student Congress has made lions out of sheep. It has fostered assertiveness and given a voice to those once meek. Last year's Senate Vice President Helen Brown, a senior from Honey Brook, said, "When I first joined Congress, I was a very soft-spoken person. Now, people in the office would hardly believe that!"



FROM THE FLEDGLING
ORGANIZATION OF 1968,
STUDENT CONGRESS HAS
COME A LONG WAY. AS
EACH YEAR PASSES, ITS
EFFECTIVENESS
INCREASES, AND ITS VOICE
GROWS STRONGER.

At the helm is the president. She or he is the leader, the support, and the manager. The position of president carries with it a multitude of responsibilities; juggling them is no easy task. He or she makes committee appointments, serves on committees, maintains good media relations, keeps up on campus issues, answers to various organizations, and serves as the link between the administration and the student body. The job is hard; the president sometimes wonders if he is in over his head. The initial heady feeling of winning the election soon passes as the real work starts.

Linda Hall, assistant vice president of Student Affairs, said, "The president has a tough role to play in balancing the student body and the administration, and Steve Whitby has done that well." With all this, the president is still a student—a student who has to pay attention to exams, grades, social life, and laundry.

IUP's Student Congress presidents have been male—

Environmental Awareness
 Heating System/Energy
 Recycling Bins
 Newspaper Recycling
 Conservation



John Bender

Last semester, students sent letters to the Governor's Office to ask that more state dollars be spent on the state universities. Left to right, facing camera: Mary Muffley, Chris Wasielewski, and Helen Brown.

Power and Potential

Because students learn leadership skills by participating in responsible self-governance, Student Congress is important in building and sustaining a sense of community on campus. It is an essential means of formalizing the legitimate student role in university shared governance.

A university is a place to take risks, to work hard toward goals, to push one's limits, to seek excellence. One of its purposes is to change people—to help them become better than they would otherwise be. Faculty and staff members search for ways to help students realize their full potential, both intellectually and personally. Demands are placed on students, and they are given encouragement to meet them.

Many students find they are able to do much more than they thought. Most find that they become better organized and use their time more effectively when there is more to do. Some set standards for themselves even beyond what their professors ask.

By the end of their undergraduate education, most students feel that they are well prepared, competent, and ready to move on to careers or graduate school. The sense of confidence that comes from having met rigorous requirements is important to students and useful to them throughout their lives.

Lawrence Pettit
 President, IUP

despite the fact that a majority of the students are women. Perhaps this will change in the future.


Former Congress presidents have moved into varied fields of graduate study and many different occupations. Bob Reich, 1988 president, is a pharmaceutical sales representative. His successor, Darren Parr, recently received a graduate degree from IUP.

The 1990 president, Shawn Sharbaugh, works with the Justice Department in South Carolina. Adam Goldstein, who was president in 1991, studies student affairs at the University of Georgia and advises the student government there. Steve Whitby, who decided not to seek reelection even though he will not graduate until December, 1994, is a member of the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education.

A student leader at IUP gains valuable problem-solving skills and learns concern. As Steven Ender, assistant vice president of Student Affairs, said, "The greatest les-

son a student can learn is that one person can make a difference through his or her membership in Congress or on a university committee."

The Congress has vast potential for molding people into citizens of worth. It is an arena where, as Ender put it, "all ideas are embraced and considered." On an individual basis, for leaders like these who are young and motivated, collegiate power is seductive, and the words of Robert Frost ring true:

But I have promises to keep.
 And miles to go before I sleep.
 And miles to go before I sleep. 

John Jacob became a member of Student Congress in Fall, 1991, a year after his arrival as a freshman from India. In the 1993-94 year, he will serve as Senate vice president. He has traveled extensively and is spending this summer at home in Bangalore.



Mission in Life

by Craig Swanger

Every morning, Edward Chaszar begins his day with a swim in the pool of the Connecticut Avenue apartment complex where he and his wife live in Washington, D.C.

After breakfast, he is off to what he calls his "busy, exciting life." And his wife, Maja, heads for her woodworking studio. First on Edward's daily schedule is an hour or so spent at a desk on his correspondence. At least three times a week he visits the Hungarian-American Coalition offices to read the newspapers and the press releases from various embassies.

At other times, he may attend briefings at the White House arranged by the National Security Council. Or there may be Capitol Hill hearings dealing with human rights issues and general political concerns on Central and Eastern European matters, especially related to the ethnic strife of the past few years.

The Chaszars have been in Washington since the summer of 1991, when Edward retired from IUP after twenty-two years of teaching in the Political Science Department.

The present "busy, exciting" life of Ed Chaszar stems from a virtual lifetime commitment to human rights. Since his retirement, Chaszar has continued to involve himself in human rights organizations, with particular attention to the interests of Central European national or ethnic minorities.

The culminating moment of Ed Chaszar's long and consuming battle in the human rights arena came with well-deserved recognition on October 23, 1992. On that date at the Hungarian embassy in Washington, D.C., a ceremony was held to commemorate the 1956 Revolution against Soviet rule.

During that ceremony, the seventy-two-year-old professor emeritus received the Officers' Cross of the Order of Merit awarded by the president of Hungary. With more than four hundred present, including personnel from the State Department and the diplomatic corps, Hungarian Ambassador Pal Tar presented the cross and a citation to Chaszar "for meritorious service on behalf of national minorities."

The high honor comes to Chaszar forty-seven years after he left his native Hungary and went on to a crazy-quilt life that covered concentration camps, immigration to America, studies at three universities, worldwide travels, scouting, aid to refugees, research and publishing, and the long, satisfying career at IUP—all of these activities with an overlay of concern for human rights.

Chaszar's abiding interest in international relations and human rights goes back to the small village of 250 people in which he grew up. His parents were school-teachers, and there was a brother, who was to disappear during World War II, and a sister, who died a few years ago in Hungary.

The small town was close to the border where Hungary, Austria, and Yugoslavia meet. "Even as a child," Chaszar said, "I could sense how there were three different countries in that corner meeting and exchanging goods—sometimes smuggled goods—and displaying different customs and languages."

He studied Latin, Greek, German, and English at the "gymnasium," the Hungarian equivalent of high school plus two years of college, and then went on to study law and political science for four years in Budapest. In 1944, while working on his doctorate in political science, he was drafted into the Royal Hungarian Army just at the time when the Soviets invaded Hungary.

"We were no match for the Russians," Chaszar recalled. "I had been in the service for six months when we retreated into Austria and surrendered to the Americans in order to avoid surrendering to the Soviets."

As a consequence, Chaszar found himself in a displaced persons camp in Braunau, Austria, notorious as the birthplace of Adolf Hitler. The camp was crowded with refugees. "Conditions were so miserable, food so scarce," he said, "that I decided to leave for Italy where I had heard life was much better."

But in Italy, Chaszar was captured by border guards

The product of a corner of the world where three cultures meet, Edward Chaszar has spent a lifetime in the advancement of human rights.

and placed in an internment camp on a small island off the coast of Sicily. For a year or so he was in a virtual concentration camp, surrounded by barbed wire and guard towers.

"We were not treated well," he said. "In fact, life there meant almost starving to death in a beautiful setting. During the first year we were given each morning only black coffee and our daily ration of bread. At noon and in the evening it was bean soup. The exception came on religious or national holidays when we

"IT WAS THE TIME OF A
RECESSION. AND JOBS
WERE SCARCE," CHASZAR
EXPLAINED. "I STILL HAVE
IN MY POSSESSION A
REFERRAL SLIP FROM THE
UNEMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOR A JOB AS A COTTON
PICKER ON A PLANTATION.
I THOUGHT MY NEW
BACHELOR'S DEGREE
ENTITLED ME TO
SOMETHING BETTER
THAN THAT."

received macaroni or spaghetti. And all the time we kept waiting and hoping for some sort of break."

The "break" came in 1948 with the arrival of the International Refugee Organization. Chaszar was transferred to an IRO camp near Naples, where he was trained on the job as a medical x-ray technician. He continued to live and work in the camp for the next two years.

The refugee organization eventually opened possibilities for immigration. Under the displaced persons bill, Chaszar was one of four hundred thousand people who came to the United States. Needing a sponsor to get a visa, he was aided by an elderly Hungarian woman in Cleveland. He recalled: "I did not know her, and she did not know me. She was just favorably disposed toward sponsoring others."

He took a train to northern Germany and caught a transport that brought him to America. And so it was Cleveland where Chaszar settled on December 22, 1950.

The thirty-one-year-old Chaszar lived on Buckeye Road and went to work as an electrical assembler in an x-ray equipment factory. In the fall of 1951 he won a

scholarship in a competition for adults and enrolled in night school as a junior in Cleveland College, a branch of Western Reserve University. Despite his previous studies, he was unable to transfer many credits without his formal papers of accreditation. However, he was granted two years' advanced standing; he was allowed no credit for his previous law studies, since the legal system is so different in Europe.

After his first year of study, Chaszar moved to the campus. He was lonely, though, with no association with his countrymen. "I hoped to find some students who were Hungarians," he said. "So I stopped at the registrar's office and asked if I could check their college 'roster.' My English was not very good yet, and my request really puzzled them. Finally, they understood that what I wanted to check was the 'roster.'"

In 1954 Chaszar received his bachelor's degree. He rewarded himself with a hitchhiking trip to California to see his newly adopted country. "That was a tremendous experience," he remembered. "I had never realized how vast the United States was. You see, Hungary is no larger than the state of Ohio."

While in California he tried to find work so that he could enroll for graduate studies at the University of California at Berkeley. "But it was the time of a recession, and jobs were scarce," Chaszar explained. "I still have in my possession a referral slip from the unemployment office for a job as a cotton picker on a plantation. I thought my new bachelor's degree entitled me to something better than that."

So Chaszar returned to the Cleveland area and began working on his master's degree in government and politics at Western Reserve. In 1956, he was granted American citizenship in Cleveland. He recalls that impressive moment: "After the ceremony, we were told we could go down to the next block and register to vote. I signed up as a Republican—and I still belong to that party." This is despite the fact that he was later to be impressed with Democrat Jimmy Carter's stand on human rights.

At the time, Chaszar was still a close observer of what was taking place back in Hungary. The most significant event was the 1956 revolt of the Hungarian people against the Soviet occupation government. For ten days, the Hungarians controlled their own government, but the uprising was ultimately put down by the Soviets.

The result was an exodus of 220,000 refugees, many of whom came to the United States. Chaszar responded by spending the next six months living and working with students who, in large part, had been young Hungarian revolutionists. As a counselor and interpreter, he helped place hundreds in American colleges.

Chaszar worked in 1956 and 1957 as an observer at the United Nations and then returned to Cleveland to complete his master's degree at Western Reserve in 1958. Shortly thereafter, he became youth program director with the Kassuth Foundation in New York, working specifically with its scholar exchange program. In that assignment he traveled to Europe, Africa, and Latin America to lecture and exchange ideas. Eventually, he wound up in Sao Paulo, Brazil, for a two-year teaching stint.

The seventy-two-year-old professor emeritus received the Officers' Cross of the Order of Merit awarded by the president of Hungary. With more than four hundred present, including personnel from the State Department and the diplomatic corps, the Hungarian ambassador presented the cross and a citation to Chaszar "for meritorious service on behalf of national minorities."

While there, he met Maja Hartmann, a Hungarian native whose family had fled the Soviet occupation during World War II. Brought together by their mutual interest in the Hungarian ethnic scouting movement, the couple married in July, 1964. They have two children—Andre, twenty-seven, a Penn State graduate and now an architectural engineer in New York City, and Julianne, a May, 1991, *summa cum laude* IUP graduate in international studies.

Chaszar also has a son by an earlier marriage—Edward, forty-six, who is with Swissair in Atlanta. There are three grandchildren: a fourteen-year-old girl and six-year-old twin boys.

Chaszar speaks matter of factly about his first marriage: "I was married in Hungary when I was twenty-four at the end of World War II, but we got physically separated by the circumstances of war. Eventually, we got divorced because of the seemingly hopeless situation of finding ourselves on opposite sides of the Iron Curtain.

"My wife ended up in Hungary and I in Italy at the internment camp. She couldn't come out, and I couldn't go back—unless I was willing to risk some sort of pun-

"WE WERE NOT TREATED
WELL," HE SAID. "IN FACT,
LIFE MEANT ALMOST
STARVING TO DEATH IN A
BEAUTIFUL SETTING.
DURING THE FIRST YEAR
WE WERE GIVEN EACH
MORNING ONLY BLACK
COFFEE AND OUR DAILY
RATION OF BREAD.
AT NOON AND IN
THE EVENING IT WAS
BEAN SOUP."

ishment for having fought against the Soviet Army."

Through his travels and studies, Chaszar is fluent in Hungarian, Italian, and Portuguese and has a fair command of German, Spanish, and French. In 1969, he joined the IUP faculty to teach International Law, International Organizations, and World Politics. In 1972, he was awarded his Ph.D. from George Washington University. At IUP, he and his wife hosted foreign students, and Chaszar was adviser to the Explorer scouts and worked with the local chapter of Amnesty International.

The recipient of many honors and awards, Chaszar

belongs to numerous organizations, mostly related to human rights. He has researched heavily and published ten books and monographs and many periodical articles, as well as book reviews and articles in collections.

Each year for a few weeks in February and March, Chaszar attends the annual session of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights in Geneva. The commission, composed of delegates from fifty-three nations, drafts international human rights conventions of a general nature. Other matters focus on the special rights of children, women, the disabled, and minorities. The last has always been Chaszar's special interest because of his family background. As a nongovernmental representative of the International Studies Association, he was active in the drafting of the "Declaration of the Rights of National or Ethnic, Religious, and Linguistic Minorities."

Chaszar describes his current activities as "lobbying," although he is quick to point out that what he does is simply call attention to situations, such as economic or human rights problems. He prepares news releases and memoranda for the National Committee of Hungarians from Czechoslovakia, of which he is legal adviser. He is also on the board of the Hungarian-American Coalition.

Right now, the Chaszars are "testing the waters," as Edward says of the rented residence in Washington. They still own their own home in Indiana, but he believes they will settle somewhere in Greater Washington.

Not that they have forgotten IUP. Chaszar comes from Washington every other month to visit with his former colleagues in the Political Science Department, where as professor emeritus he still has an office with his nameplate on the door. In his visits to IUP, Chaszar works with files and research materials necessary for his Washington activities.

On visits to IUP, he is likely to stop over at noontime for a swim in Memorial Field House. After all, he did swim there almost every working day in his twenty-two years at IUP. His friends there and elsewhere find him to be the same vigorous man, fit-looking with mustache and iron-gray wavy hair. He still speaks in the same precise, matter-of-fact voice masking the passion and conviction that has made him a well-known figure in the worldwide movement for human rights.

Now, after he rises each morning in Washington, Chaszar walks out onto the balcony of his fifth-floor apartment and looks out at the huge oak trees that reach as high as the tenth floor. Those great trees, in their towering strength, seem an appropriate symbol of the meaning and influence and concern that over the years Dr. Edward Chaszar has brought to the human rights movement. 🐾

Craig Swauger is professor emeritus of journalism at IUP and a member of the Indiana State Teachers College Class of 1942.



FEATURE

IUP in My Life

Sometimes the lasting effects of life experiences are measured not even in decades but in the better parts of a century. It has been nearly eighty years since film actor Jimmy Stewart matriculated at the campus's Model School. While he is incontestably the school's most famous alumnus, he is but one of many whose lives were shaped in the rooms of Wilson and Leonard halls. Elinor Gordon Blair was another Model School student of that era.—Ed.

by Elinor Gordon Blair

Wilson Hall was already in its third decade of existence when we first entered it. We had been waiting for a long time to be six years old, and we climbed those awesome steps with happy hearts, expecting to find magic behind those heavy doors. We didn't suspect that the magic we were to find would be the transformation of concrete steps (really treacherous in winter) into a platform for the annual class photograph, or a stage for our performance and the presentation of awards, or benches to hold an audience watching a production whose background would be the terrace and rose arbor behind us. All the magic of imagination and resourcefulness were to unfold so gradually that we didn't realize how skillfully, how smoothly we were being led.

Inside, the whole center of the building was an open hall, drawing light from windows at the back where an enormous stairway rose majestically to a landing from which twin flights continued to the second floor. Four large classrooms and two "Cloak Rooms" on each floor completed the plan. It was a plan favored by public buildings everywhere before awareness of drafts and fire hazards took over. The most specific instructions given the builder had been that there should be blackboards in each room. And blackboards there were—on every wall space not occupied by a door or window. Each of us had a turn every day with the chalk. Such a lot of chalk dust to be swept up each evening. Treated

sawdust on the floor mingled with the dust it was taming to produce the odor that for the rest of our lives evoked "school."

No preschool, no kindergarten had spoiled us for entering first grade. Our first great disillusionment came from finding that we couldn't read a story or write a letter at the end of that first day. Even the Model School couldn't achieve those goals. The stars receded and we learned to be satisfied with lesser accomplishments. From the beginning, perfect attendance was stressed (and rewarded with praise) because a pupil who falls behind the class is speedily lost and, it follows, no longer enthusiastic.

Our learning took place through a highly structured program. Every classroom contained desks, bolted to the floor in precise rows, with attached seats and hinged, slanting tops that we supported with our heads while we delved inside for books, papers, pencils, and spurious possessions. The day was divided into segments timed to attention span, and between bells we practiced and drilled and practiced. And we learned.

But within the carefully constructed pattern it was possible to provide variations, limited only by the ability of our teachers. And we did have superb teachers: in the first six grades in 1918 they were all women. They had been broadly educated. In looking through the texts that were used in their training at Indiana Normal School, one finds Greek and Latin texts, psychology books, his-

The Model School demonstrated to prospective teachers the way things should be done. Among the beneficiaries of the experience were the pupils.

tory surveys as well as English and American literature and elementary science texts.

The teachers themselves were readers and continuing students. They had thought about their profession, and they were almost without exception dedicated and proud to be teachers. Most important, they took pains to know the strengths, the weaknesses, the personalities of their students. They were respected by the parents of their pupils and could count on parental support. And because there were few outside competitors for student attention—no radio, no TV, no swimming pool, no automobiles—school was very important.

I remember that we were always involved in some special project. Every spring we all took part in plays which were presented to our parents in the Normal School chapel (now Sutton's Gorell Recital Hall). So seriously did we take these plays that on one occasion a little girl in a daisy suit with cardboard soles in her green stockings finished her skipping with a thumbtack firmly implanted in her heel rather than disrupting the play to complain. (Not the only, nor the best way to learn self-discipline!)

One of our projects was to sell enough tubes of Iron-rust Soap to earn a set of the *World Book Encyclopedia*. Eventually, every family had a lifetime supply of Iron-rust Soap; the neighbors hid when they saw us coming; and, of course, we were eager to use the *World Book*. The one extra room on the second floor was generally in use for constructing a puppet theatre or a paper-mache map of Pennsylvania or for some special coaching.

Student teachers came and went in rapid succession, closely monitored and kept out of trouble by the "critic"



Left: Jimmy Stewart



teachers. We welcomed them and were sorry to see them leave, but our real reliance was on the critic teachers themselves: they could change the patterns, reward us for progress by reading to us a story or taking us to the library in Sutton Hall.

The least suggestion of misbehavior called for a talk with the critic teacher; that was usually enough. But on occasion the smart aleck spent time with his head down on his folded arms at the teacher's desk, undistracted from pondering his conduct—a considerable humiliation, as the teacher's desk was in the hall through which everyone passed. For years I believed that the desk's pullout board was designed solely for that purpose.

Serious infraction resulted in a visit to Miss Ackerman's office. The office, in the southwest corner of the first floor, was the same size as the building's classrooms. Sunny, with a big Boston fern and a caged canary and all sorts of pictures and books, it was a delight, as was Miss Ackerman. She loved us one and all and simply could not believe that any of us could have talked back to the teacher or spoiled a book or told an untruth or copied a paper. The most hardened recalcitrant dissolved before her kindly trust; the tears invariably flowed; not one of us wanted ever to disappoint Miss Ackerman. And there is no doubt that her positively beaming face and deliberate pace set the tone of

Above: Model School students spent their first six years in Wilson Hall, foreground, followed by three years in "old" Leonard Hall, background. There were open arches on Wilson's porch, which has since been enclosed. Leonard Hall burned in 1952.

the entire school. It was a happy place to be.

Goals must have been clearly defined and curriculum carefully outlined. I don't recall much opportunity for boredom, as each year was quite different in its expectations, and the sequence in each subject was logical. There were lots of maps and globes with geography in mind, and we had history and civics additions to the basics as well. Arithmetic and spelling were fun! Sloppy writing and careless speech were noticed and corrected. And most of us now agree that we received a careful grounding in the foundations of language and math and that we learned to think.

Despite limited facilities we learned something about music and art. The teachers came to us several times a week, sagging under the weight of equipment and supplies. They must have been well organized for we were able to accomplish a lot of singing and listening or of painting and sculpture in a short class period.

Physical Education was another matter. Morning and afternoon fifteen minutes with windows thrown open were allotted to vigorous calisthenics. On Gym Days, weather permitting and puddles dried up, we played games on the east campus. On other days we had a room in the basement, cement floored and boasting a piano, where we learned folk dances.

And then there were the toilet rooms, two caverns in the basement, to which groups of us were escorted mid-morning and midafternoon. When eyes had accommodated to the darkness, they saw that some light did filter down from shallow windows way up near the ceiling. Every surface was of wood; walls, sets of stairs leading to a narrow balcony before an enormous twenty-foot-long box, suitably pierced, with partitions at intervals and flapping half doors. All of this was splendid in a polished dark mahogany color. Somewhere beneath, sepulchral flushing echoed, the hollow structure providing a perfect sounding board. When built in 1894 the whole contrivance must have been state-of-the-art plumbing—impressive, terrifying.

At the end of sixth grade, we knew Wilson Hall thoroughly; it held no terrors, and we felt grown up and ready to move on to Junior High—next door in the basement of Leonard Hall. Junior High added Home Economics for which the girls walked up to the basement of Sutton Hall and, starting with Jell-O, finally advanced to preparing a luncheon. In Sewing we advanced from embroidering a tea towel and making a needle book to drafting a pattern and making a dress. Meanwhile, in

Manual Training, the boys turned out pen wipers, candle holders, wooden trays, and footstools, all carefully sanded and varnished.

Several times a year we produced a magazine containing writing from each grade: reports about our clubs' projects, descriptions of assembly programs, poems, the ninth grade's last will and testament. We were surprised to find that we were able to carry on conversations with our teachers, developing strong attachments to these real people who seemed to think we had ideas.

Over everything Miss Gray presided, always with foresight, careful planning, and impeccable justice. Sometimes we detected a twinkle in her eye, and she was once overheard to mutter as she turned on her heel, "There...that should hold them." Occasionally, Miss Gray intercepted Philip before he reached the door and told him that he could go home for the day. Philip had a pet skunk.

Throughout all the years everyone walked to school, walked home for lunch, and back to school again. A very few who lived in the country carried lunchboxes. And on stormy days, many of us ate lunch at Sharkey's (now the Pizza House), a store at the corner of Oakland Avenue

and Tenth Street, where the favored fare was a ham, pickle, and peanut butter sandwich.

The nine years of the Model School made sure that we knew grammar and spelling and long division and all the other tools we needed for dealing with language and numbers. None of us knew nor cared about the level of achievement of any other student. We did compete, I suppose, in the number of poems we memorized, but there was never any comparison made amongst our varying abilities.

Our curiosities had been stimulated, our habits established, and we had loved going to school. On the whole, our lifelong attitudes toward learning were positive. The school we knew was conservative, its goals clearly preserving the highest standards of behavior, the best of the culture that the generation of teachers wanted to perpetuate in us. It would not have occurred to anyone to introduce radical changes: content was stable. It was only in methods of imparting this lore that changes were invited. Methods were taught to the student teachers, and methods were used to teach us. All was dependable and secure. How lucky we were! 🐾



Jennie Ackerman "loved us one and all and simply could not believe that any of us could have talked back to the teacher or spoiled a book or told an untruth or copied a paper."

Into a New Century

To ensure the best for its students and ultimately the region, IUP will embark on the largest fundraising campaign in its history. Legendary film actor Jimmy Stewart has agreed to serve as honorary chairperson of the campaign.

Although the public phase of the campaign will begin in March, campaign volunteers and IUP staff members are currently seeking major commitments and implementing a broad-based program to secure pledges from alumni, parents, faculty, and staff members.

"It is important that members of the university community be solicited first, so an indication of strong support exists for success in later phases of the campaign," said Peter Smits, vice president for institutional advancement.

The Campaign for Indiana University of Pennsylvania will fund specific goals that have been identified as crucial.

"Students will spend most of their lives in an age when immediate access to information will be a key component in decision making," said IUP President Lawrence Pettit. "The campaign will ensure that each college has appropriate resources for its faculty members and students. We also hope to install the very backbone of computerized research and teaching—a fiberoptic network."

"Scholarship funding is woefully low," said Smits, pointing out another of the campaign's funding priorities. State funding, now just a third of the university's budget, cannot be used for scholarships. The campaign also will fund the establishment of an honors college, which would



John Bender

Funds to refurbish McElhane Hall are a goal of the Campaign for Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

provide a high-profile scholarly environment for gifted and promising students, Smits said.

Deferred maintenance and renovation projects also have been identified as campaign goals. McElhane Hall, the stately building set in the Oak Grove that has been approved for matching state funds through Operation Jump Start, will be repaired and refurbished, while athletic and recreational facilities will be upgraded.

"It is not a reasonable alternative to rely on state funds, since only one-third of IUP's total budget comes from the commonwealth," Pettit said. "The university's vitality has a real impact on our region's economy. Investing in the capital campaign is the same as making an investment in the region. This campaign will have a dramatic effect on IUP's future well into the twenty-first century."

Other segments of the campaign that are currently being completed include finalizing

objectives, enlisting additional campaign leadership and volunteers, and setting a final goal, which will be between fifteen and twenty-five million dollars. During the public phase of the campaign, volunteers will solicit pledges that may be paid over a three- to five-year period.

Awards

University Professorship

Presented during May commencement ceremonies:

Donald McPherson '69, professor in the IUP Department of Industrial and Labor Relations

Distinguished Faculty Awards

Presented during May commencement ceremonies:

For teaching, Barbara Kraszewski, associate professor of English
For research, Edward Gondolf, professor of sociology
For creative arts, Ronald Smits, assistant professor of English
For community service, Charles Cashdollar '65, professor of history and director of Liberal Studies

Distinguished Alumni Awards

Presented during Alumni Reunion Weekend in June:

Robert Whisner '51 of North Huntingdon, Pa., president and chief executive officer of Airtel, Inc.

John Conrad '58 of Encinitas, Calif., professor of fine arts at Mesa College

Robert Cunningham '63, M'67 of Phoenix, Ariz., general superintendent of the National Park Service

Bruce Robbins '68 of Pittsburgh, president and chief executive officer of PNC Bank

Richard McMaster '72, M'74 of Austin, Tex., advanced product technology development manager of IBM

Thomas Perfetti '74 of Winston-Salem, N.C., principal scientist and technology applications manager, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Leland Hardy '84 of New York, N.Y., principal of Alumni Entertainment Company and president of Sports America



John Bender

Olivia Houser, left, Leslie Stapleton, center, and Linda Kanyarusoke have names that weren't among those most often chosen by IUP alumni in the last ten years.

No John Doe

Call it a moniker or a sobriquet. We're all called something by name.

My own name, Regan, was my grandmother's maiden name. It has always gotten caught in a pronunciation snag. To this day, I regret that Ronald Reagan's last name is similar to my first. I used to tell people that it's pronounced REEgan—with a long E—like Donald Regan, who served in Reagan's administration. When *The Exorcist* was at its peak in popularity, a week didn't go by when someone didn't ask if I could turn my head like the possessed girl in the film. Just the same, I thank my parents for the unusual name. I now wouldn't change it for a thousand Janes.

An inspection of back issues of *IUP Magazine* and its predecessor, *Oak Leaves*, shows that IUP alumni have some definite favorites for their offspring. But, there is a wide variety, as well. Among the more unusual first names that have appeared in the "Births" section of the magazine since its first issue ten years ago are, for girls, Keagan, Leirin, Lundy, and Raleigh and, for boys, Briar, Callan, Celestyn, and Deker.

Perhaps the most unusual girl's name is Charaz, which belongs to the two-year-old daughter of Greg Spozio '79 and his wife, Mary Ann, who live in Houston, Texas.

"I knew I liked the name four years before Charaz was born. We were on vacation in Las Vegas, and one of the restaurant hostesses was named Charaz. She was a pretty young woman, and so is my daughter," said Spozio, who admits he doesn't know the name's origin. "We thought maybe people would call her 'Cher' for short—people in Pennsylvania, where I'm from, always use shortened names. But, not so far."

The most unusual boy's name is a combination. Jeffrey Regula '83 and his wife, Sandra, of Latrobe, Pa., named their son JeffJoe.

"There were a lot of Jeffs in my neighborhood when I was growing up. My middle name is Joseph. Joseph is also my dad's name. When we'd pick people for games, I was always called 'JeffJoe,'" Regula said. "I didn't want my son to be a junior, so we picked JeffJoe. People always ask us to repeat it."

From 1984 through 1992, daughters of alumni have most

often been named Megan (Meghan, Meaghan, Megan, Meg). Emily (Emilee) was second, followed by Amanda and Sarah (Sara). Boys have most often been called Matthew, followed by Michael and Andrew.

Regan Houser

Company We Keep

The original Broadway production team of Neil Simon's *Lost in Yonkers* reassembled for a performance on campus in March.

Gary Burton, a Grammy Award-winning jazz musician, performed in March.

Terry Anderson, Associated Press Middle East bureau chief held hostage in Lebanon for seven years, spoke in April.

David Crosby and Graham Nash performed in April.

Pilobus, a nontraditional dance theater company, performed in April.

U.S. Senator Harris Wofford, spoke, and Paul Samuelson, winner of a Nobel Prize in Economic Science, received an honorary doctoral degree at commencement ceremonies in May.

Opportunities

In his role as university president, Lawrence Pettit addresses a variety of audiences. Upon his investiture as president, he presented "Academic Culture and Civic Virtue."

For a copy of Pettit's speech, please write to Speech, c/o *IUP Magazine*, 322 Sutton Hall, Indiana, PA 15705.

All readers of *IUP Magazine*, alumni and nonalumni alike, are invited to nominate alumni for **Distinguished Alumni Awards**. The awards are presented each year during Alumni Weekend to those who have achieved distinction in their chosen professions. Nomination forms are available from the Office of Alumni Affairs (1-800-937-2487 or 412-357-7942); deadline for nominations is October 31 of each year.

Newman Sender

Alumni who were involved with the Newman Center during their college careers are being asked to supply information about themselves for inclusion in the center's database. An alumni newsletter is in the works, and center personnel don't want to miss anyone.

On the Official Magazine Form in this issue, please complete the information blanks and then indicate in the check-off section that you want the information shared with the Newman Center. *IUP Magazine* will be responsible for seeing that the center gets the information. If you have friends among alumni who were also involved with the Newman Center, please send their names and addresses to the Newman Center or mention them on the form.

Quilt signing—Libby Pettit crafted a quilt to commemorate her husband's investiture as IUP's twenty-first president in May. Guests signed the back of the quilt while it was on display in the East Parlor.



Bookends

Gin *Rummy at Its Best* by George Fraed was published in 1992 by Smith and Daniel. A 1949 graduate of IUP and a retired teacher, Fraed began playing cards at an early age and has been playing gin rummy since 1957. A resident of Jacksonville, Fla., he has competed internationally since 1982, and in 1987, he won the International Gin Rummy Championship.

Gin Rummy at Its Best, of course, contains an abundance of playing strategy, but it also offers a chapter on how to identify and deal with cheaters. The following passage describes one cheating scenario: "The worst type of cheating is when your hand is revealed to your opponent by another person. A good example of this occurred years ago when I was invited to play poker at an individual's home. I arrived early, and the host invited me to play a game of gin. Until his two sons arrived, I was winning. Suddenly, I could not win a hand, and my opponent held cards I could use time after time. I did not realize the sons were standing behind me and advising their father as to what I had in my hand by taking the cards I needed and holding them in the air so my opponent could see what to hold."

Starting Your Small Graphic Design Studio by Michael Fleishman was released by North Light Books this year. Also the author of *Getting Started as a Freelance Illustrator or Designer*, Fleishman, who earned his bachelor's degree in 1973 and his master's degree in 1977, says he is "knee-deep" in illustration projects—children's books, advertising, and greeting cards. He also writes two columns on illustration for *Artist's Magazine*. Some of his illustration credits include work for Recycled Paper Products, Scholastic Books, and Harper & Row. The Calendar Marketing Association recently recognized the Murphy's Law Calendar for 1993, which he illustrated for Price Stern Sloan, with a silver medal award for best humorous illustration.

In a step-by-step style, *Starting Your Small Graphic Design Studio* offers plenty of practical advice and creative ideas, including self-tests that will help determine whether beginning a business is feasible; planning worksheets, forms, and self-promotion pieces; case histories of twenty-one designers; and, Fleishman reports, "the ubiquitous 'much, much more.'"

©1989 Michael Fleishman

In the Top Quartile

According to *America's Best Colleges*, the 1993 college guide published by *U.S. News and World Report*, IUP is the place to be if you are seeking a school with a good academic reputation.

Placed in the Regional Universities category, IUP ranked nineteenth in the first quartile for academic reputation and thirtieth overall among 168 northern universities.

In the last decade, IUP has been recognized a number of times by consumer guides, most recently by *Money* magazine's *Money Guide* and *Barron's 300 Best Buys in College Education*.

For a free brochure that describes previous recognitions, write to Rave Reviews, c/o IUP Magazine, 322 Sutton Hall, Indiana, PA 15705.



Barry Reeger

Nike's Spikes

Readers of *Sports Illustrated* may recall a pile of red-and-white-shirted football players on the center spread of the February 3, 1993, issue. Used as an advertisement for Nike, the photo was shot during the IUP-East Stroudsburg game last fall, played at Indiana.

Sports Illustrated sent the photographer to ensure that the magazine would have photos of the IUP football team, which was ranked second in the nation at the time. Al King, IUP's assistant sports information director, speculates that the photographer also had a good eye for ad shots and snapped at the right time: the ad shows a jumble of Nike spiked soles.

For the record, IUP won the game 31-12.

Class Notes

30s

Diane Seaton Bellas, the daughter of the late **Paul Seaton '34**, would like to correspond with her father's classmates, friends, or professors for a research project she is conducting. Her address is 4440 Periwinkle Lane, Richmond Heights, Ohio 44143.

40s

Last year, **John Freed '42** celebrated all kinds of golden anniversaries. The most important was the fiftieth anniversary of his marriage to **Sara Holben Freed '41**. Another was the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from Indiana, and the third was the fiftieth anniversary of the Alaska Highway. In celebration of that last milestone, John, Sara, and their son, **Jack Freed '66**, traveled by motor home the length of the highway last summer in a trip that took six weeks. The Freeds live in Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Chet Miller '56 is a choir director and private voice teacher. **Harriet Calhoun Miller '56** is founder and codirector of the Johnstown Area Summer Music Camp, a day camp for piano students.

50s

Recently retired as music director of the Harrisburg Choral Society, **Donald Clapper '50** received the Award for Distinguished Service to the Arts in the Capitol Region, presented by the Harrisburg Community Theater.

Although she suffers from multiple sclerosis and is no longer teaching, **Alice Ball Shank '51** lives happily with her daughter's family in Orlando, Fla. Classmates may remember that Alice and her mother, the late **Lida Ball Rausch '51**, graduated together.

After a thirty-five-year career in teaching music, **Keith Bloom '57, M'62** retired from the Marion Center School District last year, although he remains active in a variety of music-related activities. He and his wife, **Sally '68**, a county auditor, live in Indiana. Two of their daughters, **Susan Bloom Carl '77** and **Carol Bloom Fletcher '84**, graduated from IUP, while their youngest daughter, Kris, will be a senior in the fall.

Johnstown resident **Ernest Papinchak '57, M'69** received his doctoral degree in music education at Penn State

last August. He and his wife, Barbara, have three sons and three grandchildren.

60s

Burrell High School music teacher **Jim Lagoon '60** recently was featured in the *Valley News Dispatch's* "Meet the Teacher" column. He also teaches part-time at Penn State's New Kensington campus.

In 1990, retired teacher **Robert Plohr '60** underwent a heart transplant. He says he is doing fine and wishes he would hear more good things about transplants to help boost organ donation. "My main concern is that I keep hearing about transplant patients who die," the New Castle resident said recently. "There are lots of us who are doing well. You never seem to hear about the successes."

Associate professor of education at Gettysburg College, **Helenmarie Herbert Holman '61** has been elected to the board of directors of the Astronauts Memorial Foundation, which is based at Kennedy Space Center and honors astronauts killed in the line of duty.

Dr. Richard Krempasky '61 was appointed superintendent of the San Simon Unified School District in Arizona. He marks his twenty-fifth year as a school administrator, ten of them as a superintendent, and six years in collegiate teaching.

Based in Ellicott City, Md., education consultant **Richard Talarigo '63** has been involved in a variety of projects recently, including a National Endowment for the Humanities Institute program and a U.S. Institute for Peace program. He is currently developing and evaluating French baccalaureate exams through a contract with the French Embassy and serves as director of the international baccalaureate program at Milford Mill Academy.

Recently completing certified radio marketing consultant requirements, **Michael Cullinan '64** has been promoted to sales manager of the Virginia peninsula area at WNIS Radio, the news and talk radio station in Norfolk.

In March, **Thomas Murry '64** became the director of voice, speech, and swallowing disorders at the University of Tennessee School of Medicine. He also serves as codirector of the University of Tennessee/Methodist Hospital Institute for Voice Disorders.

Basketball coach at the Master's

College, **Mal Hankinson '65** was named National Christian Colleges Coach of the Year.

Greater Johnstown High School art teacher **John Varmecky '65** published an article, "Approaching Chiaroscuro," in the March, 1993, issue of *Arts and Activities*.

Studying for the priesthood at Saint Vincent Seminary in Latrobe, **William Kiel '66, M'70** received the Diakonia Award for outstanding service by a student.

After forty-four years of teaching, **Darrell Shick M'67**, who began his career in a one-room rural elementary school, has retired from the Union School District. A Rimersburg, Pa., resident, he served as school principal for twenty-six years and for a few months served as the district's acting superintendent. The recipient of a variety of awards over the years, Darrell has served as adjutant of the local American Legion Post for thirty-eight years and as treasurer of the Rimersburg Medical Center for twenty-eight years.

The *Valley News Dispatch* recently featured three IUP alumni from the late '60s in its "Meet the Teacher" column. **Tom Conroy '68**, a math teacher at Highland High School is avidly involved in extracurricular activities at the school. **Gary Davis '69**, an Apollo-Ridge Senior High School math teacher, coordinated a student-produced video that was shown to area senior citizens. **Linda Weller Robertson '69, M'80**, a Burrell Senior High School journalism teacher, oversees the school newspaper, yearbook, and literary magazine.

Elgin School District curriculum specialist **Linda Kedzierski '69** is an adjunct professor for National-Louis University and lives in Rolling Hills, Ill.

Michael and **Karen Sadar-Watt '69** live in Wahiawa, Hawaii, where Karen is birth center manager for the only hospital on the island of Oahu that handles midwife births.

70s

Barbara Tokar Matey '70 is coordinator of the tech prep program at Weirton (W.Va.) Community College.

"I married the boss," writes **Susan Balco Rose '71**, referring to her husband, David, whom she married two years ago. Both Susan and David work for Metropolitan Life and live in Saugatuck, Mich.

Former *Pittsburgh Press* managing

editor **Madelyn Ross '71** has become the managing editor of the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*.

Since earning her Ph.D. from the University of North Texas in 1987, **Harriet Bachner '72** has been a college instructor. She also has her own counseling practice and lives in Dallas with her nine-year-old daughter, Stephanie.

A Penn State University faculty member, **Patricia Bartholow Koch '72** was chosen as the most outstanding teacher in the College of Health and Human Development.

Involved in a variety of educational activities apart from his jobs as a teacher at Northwestern High School and an adjunct professor at Penn State's Behrend College, **James Bolton '73** earned his Ph.D. in instructional systems at Penn State in January. He lives in Edinboro with his wife, Christine, and two children, Jamie and Jenna.

Phoenixville (Pa.) High School home economics teacher **Karen Lachenmayer Croasdale '73** received her master's degree from Cabrini College in December.

In December, **Mark Dietz '73**, assistant superintendent of the Phoenixville (Pa.) Area School District, received his Ed.D. degree from Temple University.

Freelance illustrator **Michael Fleishman '73, M'77** lives in Yellow Springs, Ohio, with his wife, Joanne Caputo, and sons, Max and Cooper. See "Bookends" at the beginning of this issue's "Lifestyles" section for more information about Michael's work.

The former marketing research manager of South Carolina National Bank, **Wendy Wise Knapp '73**, who lives in Columbia, has been promoted to vice president of the bank.

In addition to teaching music full-time, **Michael Martin '73** is a consultant and clinician for GIA Publications and a visiting lecturer at Temple University. Last year, the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association presented a Citation of Excellence to him.

In a new position as associate general manager with LensCrafters, which is based in Cincinnati, **Cliff Bartow '74** has total responsibility for 150 stores in the company's central group division.

Joseph Cali '74, M'77 is the chairperson of the Department of Allied Health at Slippery Rock University.

A documentation manager at Susquehanna Investment Group, **David Calloway '74** was elected vice president of the Society for Technical Communication's Delaware Valley

Football, 1993

All home games, denoted in bold, are played at George P. Miller Stadium on campus.

September 4	Kutztown University	1:30 p.m.
September 11	Grand Valley State University	1:30 p.m.
September 18	West Chester University	1:00 p.m.
September 25	Liberty University	1:30 p.m.
October 2	Lock Haven University	1:30 p.m.
October 9	Shippensburg University	2:00 p.m.
	Homecoming	
October 16	California University	1:00 p.m.
October 23	Slippery Rock University	1:30 p.m.
	Parents' Day	
November 6	Edinboro University	1:00 p.m.
November 13	Clarion University	1:30 p.m.
	Open House	

Chapter. He lives in Swarthmore, Pa., with his wife, Sandy, and two children.

Hobe Sound Christian Academy principal **Clifford Churchill '74** earned his doctorate from Nova University in January. He also is serving as an accreditation consultant for the Florida Association of Christian Schools and Colleges.

The Sentinel, the daily newspaper in Carlisle, Pa., awarded **Mary Kay Meighen Durham '74** its Finest Teacher Award. Mary Kay recently was promoted from principal to director of elementary education and director of reading in the Carlisle Area School District.

After spending nineteen years away, **Edwin Kunkle '74** and his wife, Bonnie, celebrated a homecoming of sorts when Edwin was promoted to senior operations analyst for Defense Contract Management and transferred back to the Pittsburgh area. The Kunkles live in Leechburg.

Deputy controller of Butler County, **Jack McMillin '74** of Mars, Pa., has announced his candidacy for county controller.

Gary Amberson '75 has been named vice president of Sarasota (Fla.) Memorial Hospital.

Last year, **Gerry Brunner '75**, who has taught in the Coatesville (Pa.) Area

School District for the last sixteen years, was included in *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*.

IUP's student activities and organizations office recently won a National Association for Campus Activities Excellence in Programming award, which recognizes achievements in program planning presentations. Major events sponsored by the office are supervised by **Frank DeStefano '75, M'85**, who is associate director of student activities and organizations. **Terry Appolonia '79, M'81** is the office's director.

The parents of David and Jonathan, **Patrice Kirkwood Wasilco '75** and her husband, Andrew, live in McKees Rocks, Pa. They celebrated the third anniversary of their Quick Lube business in May.

Student activities director at the Design and Architecture Senior High School in Miami, Fla., **Robert Davis '76** has fulfilled state requirements to become a principal.

Last October, **Daniel Friedrich '76**, who lives in Pittsburgh, was named southern regional sales manager for Heinz U.S.A.

Owners of the East Side Pub, **Michael Kurimsky '76** and his wife, Stephanie, have three children and live in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Pittsburgh resident **Patricia Marley**

'76 has been elected by the law firm of Buchanan Ingersoll as a new shareholder.

Voice of the Seventh Angel, a play by **Randall Silvis '76**, was given its New York City premiere in the spring at the Greenwich Street Theatre.

A year after graduation, **Connie Steele Greiner '77** married Bob Greiner. They have two children, seven-year-old Robert and two-year-old Stephanie, and live in Mesquite, Tex.

Pittsburgh attorney **LuAnn Haley '77** was elected to serve on the Dickinson School of Law Board of Trustees.

John Lerch '77 has been promoted to manager of Garden State Paper Company's recycled newsprint mill. He lives in Fair Lawn, N.J., with his wife and children.

After fourteen years of serving as a planner, **Denny Puko '77** has become executive director of the Mercer County Regional Planning Commission. He and his wife, **Beth Stein Puko '79**, live in Farrell, Pa., with their three children.

Heading her own company, Kynn & Company, since 1988, **Nancy Kynn Rutigliano '77** has been asked by AT&T to help improve employee morale and satisfaction. She and her husband, Vince, live in Watchung, N.J., and have together published *Small Miracles: A Collection of*

Messages to Brighten Your Day which is available free of charge to IUP graduates.

After working for Miles, Inc., for twelve years, **Timothy Besselman '78** began a new position as a marketing analyst with SAS Institute in Raleigh, N.C., where he has moved with his wife, **Barbara Hockenberry Besselman '78**, and their sons, Jeff and Erik.

The parents of three children, **Gloria (Kookie) Kaylor Catevenis '78** and her husband, James, moved to a new home near Annapolis, Md. Her father, retired health and physical education faculty member Will Kaylor, sends a "big hello and a 'this, that, and the other'" from his home in Port Richey, Fla.

Altoona resident **Cathy Rigo Knupp '78** accepted the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association Standards for Excellence Award on behalf of the Cambria Heights Middle School. **Karen Biero M'76** and the late **Ruth Browning M'71**, who was a retired IUP home economics faculty member, headed the committee that selected the award winner.

An IUP finance division accountant, **Jane Mikulan '78** earned her M.B.A. from IUP in December.

National City Corporation has named **Donna Wallace Pacchioni '78** of Chesterland, Ohio, its senior vice president of corporate accounting.

Advanced technology search director for Halbrecht and Company, **Kurt Wilkinson '78** lives in Fairfax, Va., with his wife, Ann.

For the third time, **John Beale '79**, chief photographer of the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, has been named Photographer of the Year by the News Photographers Association of Greater Pittsburgh.

Santa Cruz, Calif., attorney **Blair Griffith '79** and his wife, Linda, an activist in lesbian culture at the University of California, made a honeymoon trip to Washington, D.C., in April, when they participated in the National March for Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Equality.

Jim Haslett '79 is a linebackers coach for the Los Angeles Raiders.

A resident of Glen Mills, Pa., **Cindy Jaynes '79** has been promoted to lieutenant commander in the Navy.

After living in West Virginia for eight years, **Gary Johnson '79** and **Deborah McCloskey Johnson '80** have moved to Pennsylvania. Gary works at Iron Masters Country Club in Roaring Spring, and Deb teaches at St. John the Baptist in Lakemont.

Barbara Steinback '79, owner of Barb's Water Activities and elementary physical education teacher in the Apollo-Ridge School District, was featured in a *Valley News Dispatch* "Snapshot" column.

The new vice president of construction and development for Marco Contractors, **Susan Hemminger Tarasenkov '79** has relocated to Pittsburgh with her new husband, John.



Susan Spezialetti Amper '80 lives in McKees Rocks, Pa., with her husband, Bradley, and children, Amy and Jeffrey.

For the past year, **Anthony Calabro '80** and **Gina Costa Calabro '81** of Pittsburgh have worked in their own business, doing catalog production and direct mail pieces for the business-to-business market.

West Chester University associate health education professor **Bethann Cinelli '80** lives in Coatesville, Pa., with her husband, Andy Fetzer, a teacher.

Jo-Anne Staudt Clark '80 and son Peter have accompanied Jo-Anne's husband, David, to Iceland on a two-year stint for the Air Force.

Promoted to lieutenant in the Alexandria (Va.) Police Department, **Blaine Corle '80** commands the department's midnight patrol shift and hostage negotiation team.

Franklin and Marshall College geoscience faculty member **Dorothy Merritts '80** was granted tenure and promoted from assistant to associate professor. She and her husband, Russell O'Connell, live in Lancaster.

Bob Miskic '80 is spending his first season as manager of the Rochester Red Wings, Baltimore's top farm team.

Promoted to manager of operations and financial control at Heinz U.S.A., **Thomas Murtha M'80** of McKeesport, Pa., is now responsible for financial planning and performance for the company's factories.

Married to Christopher Randazzo last year, **Caryl Knudsen Randazzo '80** is the administrative assistant at the College of Charleston's Office of College Ministry. She lives in Charleston, S.C.

After residing in New York and New Jersey for six years, **Diane Graham Slack '80** and **Todd Slack '81** have returned to the Pittsburgh area with their three-year-old son, Ryan. Todd is territory manager for ICN Pharmaceutical, and Diane is a flight atten-

dant for Austere.

Twenty-one alumni attended the wedding of **Patty Moshos Baldwin '81** and **John Baldwin '82** last October. The couple resides in Narberth, Pa.

During the Blizzard of '93, **Mary Moi Braun '81** gave birth to her son, Michael. Mary, her husband, Rick, and the baby live in Somerdale, N.J.

In November, **Jeanne Ramig Eichinger '81** became lead technical editor for the North Carolina Supercomputing Center. Although they miss the ski slopes, she and Jeff and their two big dogs enjoy living in Haw River, N.C.

Having spent ten years at Allmerica Financial Services (formerly SMA Financial Services), **Phil Henry '81, M'82** was promoted to sales manager.

Norrell Health Care staff supervisor **Cheryl Harner Hyland '81** earned her master's degree in human nutrition and foods at Virginia Tech.

Marine Capt. **Richard Koeneke '81**, staff judge advocate, has reported for duty at the Headquarters and Service Battalion at the Marine recruit depot in San Diego. He and his wife, **Julia Lipovich Koeneke '81**, have four children: triplets Kaitlyn, Kara, and Joseph and newborn Michael.

Roommates often maintain a close friendship after graduation, as demonstrated by **Tracy Burdette Marschik '81** and **Charlene Brown Plautz '81**. Tracy, who lives in Greensburg, Pa., gave birth to twins in March, while Charlene acted as Lamaze instructor.

Account vice president for Paine Webber in Jenkintown, Pa., **Donald Nowak '81** lives in Huntingdon Valley, Pa., with his wife, Sylvianne.

After ten years of working as a financial and business manager of a car dealership, **Kathy Kruszka Raeder '81** is now staying at home with her sons, Ricky, two, and Robby, one. She and her husband, Rick, own and operate an automotive aftermarket, signs, and graphics company.

North Fayette Area Votech food service instructor **Connie Culver Sewchek '81** has earned permanent teaching certification through IUP and received her master's equivalency in the spring.

Erie Insurance Group has named **Craig Slick '81** branch sales manager of its Fort Wayne, Ind., office.

Having recently purchased their first home, **Gary Smarsh '81** and **Cindy Toth Smarsh '82** report that they continue to live in Doylestown, Pa., with their son, Kirby, and that they miss living

in Indiana.

Christiana, Pa., resident **Brenda Dourte Stoltzfus '81** was promoted to independent sales director of Mary Kay Cosmetics.

In a promotion, **Victoria Passerini Wagner '81** was named marketing director of Georgetown Park, an upscale shopping center in Washington, D.C.

Married last May, **Norm Ballas '82** and his wife, Sandy, live in Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

LeFond Galleries on Pittsburgh's South Side recently exhibited the work of **Maria Bevilacqua-Pigman '82**.

Having earned her master's degree from the University of Colorado in curriculum instruction, **Amy Utterback Boxberger '82** is a reading specialist in the Littleton Public School System and lives in Highlands Ranch, Colo., with her husband, Mark, and children, Jakob and Betsy.

A special education teacher in the New Kensington-Arnold School District, **Diane Buttgeret '82** was featured in the *Valley News Dispatch's* "Meet the Teacher" column. Concerning state funding for special education, Diane was quoted as saying, "It's sad. The kids are the ones who are suffering.... We're moving in the opposite direction."

Lawrenceville, Ga., resident **Chris Davies '82** has been promoted to national accounts manager of Minwax.

The Works Gallery in Philadelphia exhibited the work of **Andrew Fiscus '82** last winter.

Chairperson of the Eastern York (Pa.) School District, **Tim Flinchbaugh '82, '83** will serve as president of his local education association next year.

In 1992, Pittsburgh resident **Kurt Kharout '82** was promoted to vice president at Advest, Inc.

Michael Levin '82 of Carlisle, Pa., is regional manager of Northwestern National Life Insurance Company.

Because of a job transfer, **Mary Ellen Crum Rhoads '82**, her husband, Mark, and their children, Mark, Kristin, and Michael, have moved to the Buffalo, N.Y., area.

Lois Weihausen Smith '82 is a dietitian who works part-time teaching prenatal and infant nutrition to expecting couples. She and her husband, James, live in Cincinnati and have two children, three-year-old Abigail and year-old Peter.

A UCE Corporation manager, **Connie Ruffalo Tucker '82** recently moved to

Liberty, S.C., where she and her husband, Corey, have built a new home.

New Brighton (Pa.) School District fourth grade teacher **Sandra Gacesa Yarla '82** was cited in 1992 edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*.

Diane Huber Bero '83 was promoted to director of the adolescent treatment program for troubled teens at the Orange-Person Chatham Mental Health Center in Chapel Hill, N.C.

A member of the Federated Department Store Corporation buying team, **Priscilla Cipollini '83** travels extensively for her job. In March, she assumed responsibility for Jordan Marsh Stores in New England, in addition to her duties for Abraham and Straus.

In a new position as an employee relations specialist with Toyota Motor Manufacturing, **Elaine Cyphers '83** has moved to Lexington, Ky., where she has purchased a home.

In her second year as a physician liaison for Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh, **Lisa Davis '83, '84** wrote to say she has met many physicians who earned their undergraduate degrees at IUP.

Certified public accountant **Joseph Estermyer '83** and his partner, who have an office in Crafton, have opened a second office in Vandergrift, Pa.

In March, **Jeanne Gartner '83** joined Premier Cruise Line, the official cruise line of Walt Disney World also known as the Big Red Boat, as cruise ship nurse.

Meyersdale (Pa.) Area High School business teacher **Patricia Zamer Gnagey '83** was included in the first and second editions of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*.

Executive editor of the monthly magazine *AOPA Pilot*, **Thomas Haines '83**, who lives in Walkersville, Md., is a vice president of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association. Among his recent assignments was covering the first around-the-world air race, which began in Geneva, Switzerland, crossed Europe, Russia, Canada, the United States, and the North Atlantic, and ended in Cannes, France.

A software company marketing manager, **Donna Mitchell Hennessy '83** lives in Woodbine, Md., with her husband, Patrick, and their son.

A former teacher of the hearing impaired in the Baltimore area, **Paula Kijowski '83** is the new assistant director of special education in the Armstrong School District and lives in Kittanning.

Rose McGill O'Connell '83 is an instructor for a computer software firm and lives in Columbia, Md.

Senior I-DP internal auditor at Allegheny Power Service Corporation, **Lisa Wolfe '83** earned her M.B.A. from Duquesne University in December.

Newborn Danny Cowan visited Indiana during the Christmas holiday with his parents, Beth and **Conrad Cowan '84**. Conrad is an assistant research professor at Boston University.

An obstetrician and gynecologist, **Francis Defabo '84** opened his own practice in Latrobe this summer. He and his wife, **Lynn Geary Defabo '82**, have four children, Vincent, Maria, Michael, and Julia.

In April, **Carol Bloom Fletcher '84** became marketing and advertising director of the *Indiana Gazette*. She and her husband, **John '86**, live in Indiana.

After graduating from Case Western Reserve University School of Law in 1991, **Joan Salsgiver Ford '84** married her husband, Winston. Residents of Columbus, Ohio, they are the parents of Brittany Noel, born last December.

Angela Howard '84, who is a customer service representative for Deluxe Check Printers, recently purchased her first home in Downingtown, Pa.

A lead programmer and systems consultant, **Nancy Paff Kaclik '84** has been named operations officer at PNC Bank.

Doug Leidwinger '84, M'88 has been elected a board member of the Sewickley (Pa.) Valley YMCA.

Blattner/Brunner, Inc., a Pittsburgh-based advertising, marketing, and public relations firm, recently announced the appointment of **Brian Matthews '84** to account executive.

A certified emergency nurse at the Medical College of Georgia Emergency Services and Level I Trauma Center, **Margie McCoy '84**, who lives in Augusta, Ga., has attained certification as a critical care registered nurse.

After completing his master's degree in artificial intelligence at the University of Pittsburgh, **Capt. Joseph Ondrejik '84** moved to Carlisle, Pa., with his wife, Leisa, to become a faculty member at the U.S. Army War College.

A member of the Young Lawyers' Executive Committee of the Philadelphia Bar Association, **Mark Opalisky '84** has been named a partner in the litigation firm of Cozen and O'Connor.

Mountville, Pa., residents **Kim McClain**

Retired Faculty Spotlight

Helena Smith is in many ways a true Indianian. She was born in Livermore, a small town in Indiana County. The daughter of a farmer and an elementary teacher, she majored in English and biology, earning a bachelor's degree in 1947 from Indiana State Teachers College; the fourth generation of her family will soon enroll at IUP. Helena's mother attended Indiana Normal School during summer sessions from 1905 to 1912, and thirteen of her grandchildren and several of their spouses graduated from IUP, earning a variety of degrees. Three of Helena's siblings made careers of teaching.

After her graduation, she earned her master's and doctoral degrees in English from Penn State and began her teaching career at Heilwood High School in Indiana County. Later she taught at Kittanning High School and Mansfield State College, where she was a member of the faculty for five years. In 1958, she returned to Indiana County to become a member of the English faculty at Indiana State College. She remained a faculty member, through the college's evolution into a university, until her retirement twenty-six years later in 1984.

An avid traveler, Helena has pointed out that revolutions seem to occur whenever and wherever she travels. In the early '70s, she was in Buenos Aires, Argentina, during an attempted coup. She visited Grenada after its coup in the early '80s, and in 1989, she was in Beijing when the Statue of Democracy was set up. She was in Leningrad (now St. Petersburg) and Moscow less than two weeks before the attempted coup in 1991.

Helena taught English I and II, Literature I and II, American Literature, and Classical Literature. She also taught graduate courses in American Literature



from 1850 to 1920, American Renaissance, American Realism, and courses dealing with particular authors including Whitman, Emerson, Thoreau, Melville, and Hawthorne.

In 1982, she received a Distinguished Alumni Award, which recognized, among many things, her professional activity out of the classroom. She served on the President's Cabinet, served as treasurer of the Faculty Association, was a frequent member of the Faculty Senate, and was a member of at least two search committees for the selection of a new university president. One of her fondest memories is when she served as hostess for the investiture of Dr. John Worthen as president.

Other special memories include the days when attendance at convocations was required and homecoming parades during the

Helena Smith at her home in Indiana

years she lived on Maple Street. Even today, Helena hosts an annual homecoming gathering that usually ranges from twenty-five to forty friends and relatives.

Since her retirement, Helena has remained active, participating in reading and discussion groups, serving as president of the local chapter of the Pennsylvania Association of Retired State Employees and as a member of the Indiana Free Library Board. She also is involved with the Indiana County Historical Society and her church and enjoys gardening and travel.

Helena continues to make her home at 1012 Pleasant View, Indiana, PA 15701, and would be delighted to hear from friends and former colleagues.

Piper '84 and **Kirk Piper '84** have two children, Kyle and Korinne. Kirk works for Safelite AutoGlass.

After earning her master's degree in student affairs at IUP, **Lisa Watson '84, M'92** is serving as an alcohol and drug education and prevention specialist at Seton Hill College in Greensburg, Pa.

Lee Wolber '84 is a Pennsylvania State Police officer, and **Julie Wargo Wolber '85** is a registered nurse, working for an obstetric/gynecological practice. They live in Meadville with sons Andrew and Aaron.

A speech pathologist at St. Margaret Hospital in Pittsburgh, **Janet Will Byrnes '85** earned her master's degree in speech pathology at IUP last August. She and her husband, **Paul '86**, live in Pittsburgh with their son, Jacob.

Capt. Paul Gruzewski '85 has completed the Marine Corps's Adjutant Course.

The Medici Gallery in Philadelphia recently featured mixed media sculpture forms created by **Mike Hale '85**.

Studying for her M.B.A. at Frostburg State University, **Mary Beth Nobers Hockenberry '85** and her husband, Michael, live in Waynesboro, Pa., with their sons, Matthew and Mark.

Documentation on research of an aspect of Parkinson's Disease conducted by **John Hoover '85** and a colleague appeared in *Science Year*. John earned his Ph.D. from the State University of New York.

Married in 1987, **Lisa Hodovanich-Jones '85** and **Christopher Jones '86** live in Mechanicsburg, Pa., with their son, Shane.

Studying at the ICM School of Business, **Lillian Jenerison '85** of Indiana is the 1992 recipient of the Data Processing Management Association regional Outstanding Student Award.

Five days after his wife, Beth, gave birth to their daughter, **James Kennedy '85**, a Taylor's Island, Md., resident, became a Certified Addiction Counselor.

Residents of Frederick, Md., **Melissa Baird Kittelmann '85** and **Lance Kittelmann '89** asked **Eleanor Bland Sherry '85**, **Anita Fisanich Dapper '85**, **David Kile '85**, and **Lizanne Pezzetti Kile '85** to participate in their March wedding.

Having graduated from the University of Colorado with a B.S. in pharmacy, **Jana Leone-LaRose '85** is director of pharmacy for Cleo Wallace Hospital, an adolescent and child psychological hospital. She lives with her husband, John, in Westminster, Colo.

Now living in Black Lick, Pa., **Angela**

Cravotta McAfoos '85 has taken time off work as a speech therapist to care for her two-year-old son and was expecting her second child in March.

After holding a variety of positions across the country, **Mark Paulick '85** has settled in Orange City, Fla., with his wife, Kathleen, and son, Andrew. Last year, Mark was diagnosed with a tumor on his right leg but has recovered after extensive surgery that replaced his knee and part of his femur with a prosthesis. He recently started a professional writing and production company.

Recently married, **Barbara Serbin-Henderson '85** and her husband, Jeffrey, live in Pennsylvania Furnace, Pa. **Polly Capots '85** was an attendant in their wedding.

"No big changes in our lives, which is news," reports **Robbin Houston Yothers '85**, who lives in North Huntingdon, Pa. She and her husband, Gregory, are enjoying their children, Mitchell and Emily, who are about a year and a half apart in age.

In charge of the team's wide receivers, **Tyrone Dixon '86** is a new assistant football coach at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

Pennsylvania State Police Trooper **David Guido '86** graduated from Army helicopter flight school last December as a warrant officer.

Promoted to Navy petty officer third class, **Natalie Balitski '87** recently returned to the States from a six-month deployment in the western Pacific and the Persian Gulf.

This summer, **Kristina Davis Bange '87** will enroll in the Harrisburg branch of the Widener University School of Law.

Residents of DuBois, Pa., **Jane Broman Chafin '87** is director of the DuBois Child Care Center, and **Gavin Chafin '87** is a tax auditor with the Internal Revenue Service.

Johnstown resident **Nancy Knox Critz '87** received the Community Star Award in recognition of a myriad of volunteer activities with the elderly and with troubled youths.

Penn State New Kensington Campus economics instructor **Mark DeMainaut '87, M'89**, who was recently featured in the *Valley News Dispatch's* "Meet the Teacher" column, lets his students invest \$1,000 of his own money in the stock market. "When I was in college, I had a professor who did this. I wanted my students to have some practical experience," he said in the article.

Employed by the U.S. Department of

Defense, **Bradley Garrett '87**, who is a computer specialist for the Defense Mapping Agency, earned his master's degree in operations research from George Mason University.

Jennifer Haberman '87 is the new sales representative for the San Francisco northern district of M&M/Mars.

In addition to their new son, John, **Janine Rinebolt Hadley '87** and her husband, Mark, are the parents of three-year-old Kristen Nicole. Although it was reported in the last issue of *IUP Magazine* that Janine's parents, **Jay Rinebolt '60** and **Patricia Temchack Rinebolt '64**, became grandparents twice in five days, they were, in fact, veteran grandparents.

After a honeymoon trip to London and Paris, **Elizabeth Key-Raimer '87** and her husband, Philippe, are at home in Tampa, Fla., where Elizabeth is academic services representative for the Student Loan Marketing Association (Sallie Mae). **Heidi Hayes '83** and **Sheila Nelson '87** attended their wedding.

Crownsville, Md., resident **Amy Kriner '87** asked **Colleen Hanlin Stablein '87** to serve as a bridesmaid at her wedding to Scott Ecelberger.

Executive director of Bethel Park (Pa.) Public Access Television, **Bryan Rudolph '87** also has his own wedding video company called Video Doc.

A banking officer in the branch administration area for Meridian Bank, **Joanne Taddel '87** lives in West Chester, Pa., with her husband, Chris Breslin.

Married last August to Carrie Lang, **Joe Alesantrino '88** asked **Dan Rudolph '88** to be his best man.

Ens. **James Copenhagen '88** has completed coursework required to become a Navy Supply Corps officer.

Harrisburg resident **Jean DePietress '88** is a legislative and communications specialist with the Pennsylvania House of Representatives caucus chairman's office.

The parents of a three-year-old son, Tyler, **Joellen Woodel Hunt '89** and **Earl Hunt '91** live in Olean, N.Y.

Married in 1990, **Brian Kimmel '88** and **Kimberly Shields Kimmel '89** asked **Shelly Senott-Janoca '80**, **Craig Kimmel '88**, **Kristine Maloney '89**, and **Stephanie Shields '92** to participate in their wedding.

Recently married and living in Houston with his wife, Rachelle, **Steve Klingensmith '88** asked **Dave Walczko '88** to serve as best man in his wedding.

When **Heather Hoffman Kriesman '88** and Michael Kriesman were married

in costume last Halloween, **Susan McCarthy '86**, **Christa Amend '87**, and **Josephine DiNunzio Brunner '88** were bridesmaids.

James Lehman '89 completed the Navy's advanced non-Morse operator course.

U.S. Secret Service special agent **Brian Lutz '88** and his wife, Meg, honeymooned in Germany and Austria after their December wedding.

At the wedding of **Paulette Lamar Lyle '88** and her husband, Sean, **Paula Lamar Shumek '88**, Paulette's twin sister, was matron of honor, and **Patricia Stossel '88** and **Diane Druzzal '88** were bridesmaids.

While completing basic training, **Richard Salvatore '88**, a seaman recruit, received the United Service Organization Award.

While pursuing her master's degree at West Virginia University, **Molly Ward '88** is a supervisor at a residential facility for mentally retarded adults and is a part-time Spanish teacher at a junior college.

Systems engineer for EDS, **Edward Maniccia '89** lives in Glen Allen, Va., with his wife, Kim. Attendants at their wedding included **Chris Kachur '89** and **Roland Francis '89**.

St. Francis Medical Center oncology social worker **Wendy Heubach Myers '89** lives in Pittsburgh with her husband, Jeffrey.

Lori Bono Shields '89 has finished her second year of teaching in the Penn Cambria School District, while **Bradley Shields '90** has been promoted to corporal in the Pennsylvania State Police. They live in Indiana.

Tarentum, Pa., resident **Jim Thimons '89** was featured in the *Valley News Dispatch's* "Meet the Teacher" column. A Highlands High School career specialist, Jim started a confidential volunteer drug testing program.

90s

Spanish accounts customer service representative for Matthew's International, **Debbie Wagner Cicala '90** and husband, John, live on a farm in Avonmore, Pa., with their dog, Jethro.

A resident of Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., **John Dudash '90** commutes to Maryland to teach sixth graders at Seabrook Elementary School.

Former roommates **Joanie Fredland '90** and **Joanne Previtt '90** work in different divisions for Olsten Corporation.

30

MONDAY
AUGUST 30
1993

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

JULY 1993

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

SEPTEMBER 1993

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

- ✓ = Task Completed
- = Planned Forward
- x = Task Deleted
- GO = Delegated Task
- = In Process

↓	ABC Priority	PRIORITIZED DAILY TASK LIST
	1	Make Contacts
	2	Help out the IUP Business School
	3	HAVE FUN!!!

APPOINTMENT SCHEDULE	
EARLY MORNING	
8	
9	
10	
11	
12	

IUP GOLF CLASSIC at VUE Longue Vue GOLF CLUB ALL DAY!

↓

Network with successful IUP business alumni at the 3rd Annual IUP Business Golf Classic

Spend a pleasant afternoon on the links with your fellow IUP alumni. You can talk business, pleasure, or old times with lively, successful people who share your interests.

The Third Annual IUP Business Golf Classic will tee off at the Pittsburgh area's Longue Vue Golf Club on August 30, 1993. All proceeds will benefit the IUP College of Business.

Field size is limited, so please reserve your place soon. Contact Tim Wallace at 963-0505, Nadav Baum at 392-1710, or Rod Grettler at 349-7430.

Your sponsorship helps your college.

Gold Sponsorship	\$2,500 (foursome)
Silver Sponsorship	\$1,500 (foursome)
Individual Sponsorship	\$195
IUP Faculty/Staff Sponsorship	\$175
Student Sponsorship	\$150
Dinner Only	\$85

The above sponsorships include golf, dinner, and other considerations.

Other sponsorships and program ad sponsorships are also available.





Barry Reeger

Top: Presidential picnicking—University president Lawrence Pettit and graduate student Michelle Griebel of DuBois at May's Pre-Exam Jam near Flagstone Theater. The picnic was part of a weekend of presidential investiture activities that included the Ebony and Ivory fashion show, a Jefferson symposium, a Bach festival, and the actual investiture ceremony, which itself was part of the annual honors convocation. The approach to the entire celebration was low-key and student centered.

Right: Homecoming Happy Hour—This group of alumnae from the Class of 1982 met at last year's Homecoming for their own reunion. Alumni may make plans now for this year's Homecoming, scheduled for October 8, 9, and 10. From left are Karen Boscher Whisler, Joyce Rombowski, Janice McCormick, Annette Castronata Smith, Debbie Diamond Smith, Cynthia Vallina, Kathy Sobersinski, and Mary Ellen Crum Rhoa.



reports Joanie, who is an accounting specialist and lives in Morgan, Pa.

Married last summer, **Mark Lachendro '90** and **Jennifer Goerhing Lachendro '92** asked **Michael Aukamp '89**, **Karen Aigner-Russell '90**, **Tami Reeping '90**, **David Stadelmeyer '90**, and **Scott Wray '92** to participate in their wedding.

Marine 2d Lt. **Christopher Mace '90** received a certificate of commendation for his work during his assignment with the Headquarters Squadron at the Marine air station in El Toro, Calif.

Attendants at the wedding of **Carrie Gardner Ray '90** and her husband, Kenneth, were **Heather Rhoades Herbay '90**, **Sandy Tarbasso '90**, **Geeta Wadhvani '91**, and **Lori Ray '92**.

Bryan Shoemaker '91 and **Brian Smith '92** were ushers in the wedding of **Andrew Smith '90** and **Amy Luft Smith '90**, who honeymooned in the Caribbean. Andrew is public relations coordinator at Zurbrogg Hospital in Riverside, N.J., and Amy is a special education teacher in nearby Washington Township.

The *Valley News Dispatch* in December featured New Kensington-Arnold elementary school teacher **Jill Spisak '90**, who negotiated with a local office supply store to carry children's books. The program enables Jill's

students and other area children to buy books locally.

While working on a master's degree in hospital and health administration at Xavier University, **Jamie Brown '91** has begun a residency in quality management at Saint Vincent Hospital in Erie.

Studying at the University of Pennsylvania's veterinarian school, **Leonard Donato '91** will graduate in 1996. He and his wife, **Suellen Paronish Donato '90**, live in Philadelphia.

A student at Northwestern University School of Law, **Richard Hoover '91** earned dean's list honors his first semester.

Engaged to marry **Karen Bengel** next year, **Keith Bauer '92**, who lives in Corpus Christi, Tex., is a personnel specialist for Reynolds Metal Company.

During the Blizzard of '93, **Linda Chiaraluna '92** was crowned Miss Pennsylvania U.S.A. She will

advance to the 1994 Miss U.S.A. Pageant.

Navy **Ens. Linda Finnesstad '92** has finished Officer Indoctrination School.

On duty at the hospital at the Cherry Point, N.C., Marine Corps air station, **Brian Krevetski '92** is a Navy ensign.

Births

70s

To **Gregg Smith '70, M'75** and his wife, Charlotte, a daughter, Shannon Kiley, November 20, 1992. To **Wendy Storch Moll '73** and her husband, Michael, a daughter, Diana Lynn Elizabeth, July 28, 1990. To **Sandra Pegg Posega '73** and her husband, Harry, a son, Samuel Thomas, September 21, 1992. To **Barbara Waidelech Hutchinson '74** and her husband, Lee, a daughter, Hallie Ann, April 1, 1993. To **Gerry Brunner '75** and his wife, Marion, a son, Zachery, June 26, 1991. To **Marty Cook '75** and his wife, Karen, a daughter, Jenna Christine, January 21, 1993. To **Kathy Leslie Dumm '75** and her husband, Robert, a son, Brennan Joseph, June 4, 1992. To **Linda Moore-Mack '75** and her husband, **Jeffrey Mack '79**, a son, Andrew Emerson, November 4, 1992. To **Maryann Kuttruff Stackhouse**

'75 and her husband, **Richard '76**, a son, Ty Darrod, February 6, 1993. To **Patrice Kirkwood Wasilco '75** and her husband, Andrew, a son, Jonathan, March 15, 1992. To **Michael Kurimsky '76** and his wife, Stephanie, a son, Matthew James, March 25, 1993. **Patricia Conley '77** and her husband, Mark Kaiser, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, November 28, 1992. To **Elisabeth Johnson Cumming '77** and her husband, James, a daughter, Kimberly, December 15, 1992. To **Lynn Hamilton Davis '77, M'80** and her husband, Doug, a daughter, Kristi Lynn, October 15, 1992. To **Darla DiCicco Elkin '77** and her husband, **Gary '78**, a son, Michael Daniel, September 1, 1992. To **Debbie Sworn Hawkins '77** and her husband, John, a daughter, Eryn Elizabeth, May 9, 1992. To **Becky Beard Paul '77** and her husband, Michael, a son, Robert Michael, November 22, 1992. To **Gloria ("Kookie") Kaylor Catevenis '78** and her husband, James, a son, Austin James, February 27, 1991. To **Tama Reinsel Dewalt '78** and her husband, Timothy, a son, Tate Arthur, July 29, 1992. To **Linda Musi Myers '78** and her husband, Scott, a daughter, Alyssa Christine, November 6, 1992. To **Michael Schessler '78** and his wife, **Susan Selkirk Schessler '82**, a daughter, Kathleen Grace, February 28, 1993. To **Cathy Rentka Forney '79** and her husband, **John '80**, a daughter, Rebecca Lynn, January 15, 1993. To **Greg Thomas '79** and his wife, **Pat Nagy Thomas '80**, a daughter, Nicole Elizabeth, August 3, 1992.

80s

To **Susan Spezialetti Amper '80** and her husband, Bradley, a son, Jeffrey Ross, December 12, 1992. To **Jan Petrick Burke '80** and her husband, Steve, a daughter, Kellie Elizabeth, January 7, 1993. To **Jenise Roberts Christie '80** and her husband, Wes, triplets, Emily Lynn, Melissa Faye, and Carlton Wesley, November 10, 1992. To **Steven Cole '80** and his wife, **Mary Beth Weitzel Cole '82**, a daughter, Amanda Catherine, February 15, 1993. To **Peggy Neely Davidson '80** and her husband, John, a son, John Stuart, March 1, 1993. To **Deborah Kelly Fertic '80** and her husband, **Joseph '81**, a daughter, Karley Marie, October 18, 1992. To **Mary Jo Wnuk Laufenberg '80** and her husband, Daryl, a son, Robert Norman, August 4, 1989. To **Kathleen McDonough McCahey '80** and her husband, Michael, a son, Michael Patrick, December 19, 1991. To **Lauren Morsey Pawlusch '80** and her husband, Michael, a son, Derek Robert, February 23, 1993. To **Eddora Redwine-Farrell '80** and her husband, Kingsley Farrell, a daughter, Jarae

Alfresco Selections from the Co-op Store

1. Crimson Turtleneck with white embroidered IUP on neck. Available in SM through XXL. **\$23.95** \$2 extra for XXL **2. Grey Crew-neck Sweatshirt** with crimson embroidered Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Available in SM through XXL. **\$38.95** \$3 extra for XXL **3. White Coffee Mug** w/crimson IUP and grey Alumni. **\$6.00** **4. White Crew Sweatshirt** with knit in collar; black IUP and diamond design bordered in crimson. Embroidered left chest with Indiana University of Pennsylvania and the bell tower. Available in MED, LG, XL. **\$33.95** **5. Jansport Distressed Leather Backpack.** **\$55.00** **6. Gear Varsity Jacket,** denim body and tan sleeves, quilt lining. Embroidered Indiana University of Pennsylvania left chest. **\$81.00** **7. Crimson Corduroy Hat,** with embroidered IUP Alumni. Also available in twill, and colors grey w/crimson, white w/crimson. **\$9.25** **8. Gear White V-neck Sweatshirt** with knit crimson/ white/navy trim on neck and cuffs. Indiana University of Pennsylvania embroidered full chest. Also available in grey w/crimson. SM through XL. **\$33.95** **9. Champion Reverse Weave Sweatshirt** with mock turtleneck and pockets. Crimson with silver Indiana University of Pennsylvania embroidered full chest. Also available in grey w/crimson. Available in LG and XL. **\$49.95** **10. Golf Towel.** White velour with crimson and grey embroidered seal. 16" x 26". Also available in crimson, grey, or black. **\$12.25** **11. Denim Shirt.** Long sleeve, 7 button with Indiana University of Pennsylvania embroidered left chest. Available in MED, LG, XL. **\$29.95** **12. White Turtleneck.** IUP embroidered on neck in crimson. Also available in crimson w/white, and black w/white IUP. SM through XXL. **\$23.95** Add \$2 for XXL **13. Golf Umbrella.** Large oversized. Grey and maroon with white IUP and black handle. **\$17.50** **14. Golf Umbrella** (not shown). Grey and white with white seal and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Wooden handle. **\$12.25**



Name _____ Telephone _____

Address _____ Check _____ Money Order _____

MC/VISA Card # _____ Expiration date _____

Item #	Description	Size	Color	Quantity	Price	Total

Please make checks payable to the Co-op Store.
Pennsylvania residents—add 6% sales tax. There is no tax on clothing.

Subtotal _____

Tax _____

Postage and handling \$4.00 _____

Total _____



The Co-op Store
IUP Campus
Indiana, PA 15701
Telephone (412) 349-1194

The Official *IUP Magazine* Form: Mail It or Fax It.

Name _____	Spouse's name _____
Social Security No. _____	Maiden name _____
Address _____	Spouse's SSN (if IUP) _____
_____	Spouse's grad. yr. (if IUP) _____
Graduation yr. _____	Spouse's employer _____
Home phone () _____	News for Class Notes _____
Business phone () _____	_____
Occupation _____	_____
Company/organization _____	_____
_____	_____

(Check one or more)

☐ I/We would like to help defray the cost of publishing *IUP Magazine* by making a voluntary subscription contribution of \$ _____. (Ten dollars is a suggested amount, but any contribution is welcome.)

☐ Here is news for Class Notes, Marriages, Births, or Deaths.

Please note: News that appears in this issue arrived in the magazine office on or before May 3, 1993. If your news was received after that date, it will appear in the Fall issue. News for that issue must arrive in the magazine office no later than **August 16, 1993**. News arriving after that date will appear in the Winter, 1994, issue.

☐ My/Our address is new.

☐ I/We get more than one magazine. Enclosed are labels.

☐ Please share my information with the Newman Center for the purpose of updating the center's database and including me on the center's Alumni Newsletter mailing list.

Mail to Regan Houser, *IUP Magazine*, 322 John Sutton Hall, Indiana, PA. 15705, or fax to her at (412) 357-7993.

Uchenna, November, 28, 1992. To **Cheryl Stewart-Miller '80** and her husband, **Guy Miller M'81**, a daughter, Cassandra Lynn, June 6, 1992. To **Merilee Duffy Wagner '80** and her husband, Leonard, a son, Macklin James, May 19, 1992. To **Nathaniel ("Smitty") Boros '81** and his wife, **Rebecca Gartner Boros '82**, twins, Nathaniel Smyth, Jr., and Timothy William, July 2, 1992. To **Nancy Stuart Blake '81** and her husband, Lawrence, a daughter, Jennifer Chase, October 16, 1992. To **Mary Moy Braun '81** and her husband, Rick, a son, Michael Richard, March 13, 1993. To **Cathy Boulton Byrnes '83** and her husband, Tom, a daughter, Bethany Ruth, December 7, 1992. To **Michael Conway '81** and his wife, Lauren, a daughter, Katherine Elise, February 1, 1993. To **Lou DiBridge '81** and his wife, **Jane Blanchard DiBridge '82**, a son, Louis Rudolph, January 28, 1993. To **Diana Babeji Durance '81** and her husband, Mark, a daughter, Michelle Alexandra, January 15, 1993. To **Peter ("Tree") Fay '81** and his wife, Sheri, a son, Bradley Stephen, June 4, 1992. To **Robert Fleagle '82** and his wife, Susan, a daughter, Rachel Rebecca, January

12, 1992. To **Julia Lipovich Koenek '81** and her husband, **Richard '81**, a son, Michael William, January 9, 1993. To **Joseph Manzinger '81** and his wife, Cheri, a son, Joseph Charles, III, December 27, 1992. To **Tracy Burdette Marschik '81** and her husband, Robert, twins, Katherine Claire and Barbara Lee, March 24, 1993. To **Gordon Murray '81** and his wife, Bari, a son, Alex Christopher, November 3, 1992. To **Ron Ofman '81** and his wife, Eileen, a son, Timothy Joseph, February 21, 1993. To **Kathy Kruszka Raeder '81** and her husband, Richard, a son, Robert, January 5, 1992. To **Kathleen Bearer Samay '81** and her husband, **Lawrence '82**, a daughter, Renee Jean, April 7, 1993. To **Sandra Gross Savage '81** and her husband, Thomas, a daughter, Alexandra Lynn, February 26, 1993. To **Connie Culver Sewchek '81** and her husband, Peter, a son, Nicholas Peter, March 23, 1993. To **Wayne Tallman '81** and his wife, Dorie, a daughter, Samantha Jean, September 20, 1992. To **Amy Utterback Boxberger '82** and her husband, Mark, a son, Jakob Alan, January 6, 1993. To **Timothy Finchbaugh '82, '83** and his wife, Cheryl, a daughter, Kelsey Victoria, January 27,

1993. To **Deborah Kotelnicki Martin '82, M'83** and her husband, Gary, a son, Kyle, October 3, 1992. To **Janet Weinholer MacDonald '82** and her husband, Jim, a son, Adam Albert, June 9, 1992. To **Kathy McClellan Sankey '82** and her husband, Jeffrey, a son, Kyle Andrew, December 28, 1992. To **Renee Sebaastian-Mills '82** and her husband, Gary Mills, a daughter, Mackenzie Sebastian, October 29, 1992. To **Debra Snyder Seever '82** and her husband, Gerald, a son, Isaac Evan, February 19, 1993. To **Lori Davidson Urbancak '82**, a son, Alex Grant, August 8, 1992. To **William Valentine '82** and his wife, Betty, a daughter, Julia Alexandra, December 17, 1992. To **Bob Wagner '82** and his wife, Karla, a daughter, Courtney Mariah, March 24, 1993. To **Marilyn DeBona-Bauer '83** and her husband, Gregory Bauer, a daughter, Hillary Nicole, May 20, 1992. To **Donald ("Chief") Gardlik '83** and his wife, Susan, a son, Greyson Joseph, January 8, 1993. To **Rick Gaudino '83** and his wife, **Margie Bernens Gaudino '86**, a son, Anthony Joseph, February 4, 1993. To **Diane Berardelli Gordon '83** and her husband, Kent, a son, John Alan, October 9, 1992. To **Thomas**

Haines '83 and his wife, Brenda, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, November 16, 1992. To **Donna Mitchell Hennessy '83** and her husband, Patrick, a son, Patrick Michael, May 28, 1992. To **Maureen McFadden Hill '83** and her husband, Dennis, a daughter, Allison Katherine, May 16, 1992. To **Joanle Craighead Kilgore '83** and her husband, Chuck, a son, Connor Leigh, March 29, 1993. To **Anne Marie ("Kitty") Gallagher Kubal '83, M'84** and her husband, **Robert '83, M'85**, a son, Robert Morgan, September 19, 1992. To **Vera Meier Langhans '83** and her husband, Craig, a daughter, Vera Marie, October 10, 1991. To **Kim Gallo Limbacher '83** and her husband, **Timothy '87**, a daughter, Melissa Rae, March 17, 1993. To **Patricia Elgin McCracken '83** and her husband, Dennis, a daughter, Christine Alyse, January 7, 1993. To **Mark Michaels '83** and his wife, Renee, a daughter, Emily Renee, February 3, 1993. To **Kathleen Warren Moser '83** and her husband, David, a daughter, Michelle Lynn, February 25, 1992. To **Rose McGill O'Connell '83** and her husband, John, a daughter, Hannah Marie, December 18, 1992. To **Diane Lamoureux Peters '83** and her husband, Gary, a daughter, Alyssa Marie, December 20, 1992. To **Timothy Sager '83** and his wife, Georgia, a daughter, Jennifer Gail, January 28, 1993. To **Mary Sarelle Takis '83** and her husband, Gerald, a daughter, Alexandra Angela, February 3, 1993. To **Lori McMackin Abriola '84** and her husband, **Michael '85**, a son, Michael Christopher, November 24, 1992. To **Julie Ylengat Bowerman '84** and her husband, Jan, a son, Kyle Andrew, December 4, 1992. To **Conrad Cowan '84** and his wife, Beth, a son, Daniel Ryan, November 23, 1992. To **Jon Kirsch '84** and his wife, Constance, a son, Nicholas James, January 8, 1993. To **Lisa Barrett McDermott '84** and her husband, Dennis, a son, Daniel James, February 18, 1993. To **Jill Eubb McDermott '84** and her husband, Tom, a daughter, Megan Ann, December 29, 1992. To **Renee Porado Myers '84** and her husband, Bob, a daughter, Michelle Nicole, June 27, 1992. To **Lori Shockey Pucci '84** and her husband, Timothy, a daughter, Katelynn Arline, February 12, 1993. To **Sandy Servinsky Scott '84** and her husband, Jeff, a daughter, Kelly Elyse, January 7, 1993. To **Carol Minter Shaffer '84** and her husband, Ronald, a son, Adam Minter, October 27, 1992. To **Becky Stosael Stapleton '84** and her husband, **Wally M'87**, a daughter, Leslie Grace, December 12, 1992. To **Pamela Oslecki Suttlin '84** and her husband, Robert, a son, Samuel Thomas, October 17, 1992.

To **Nancy Beyer Amundson '85** and her husband, **Doug '88**, a daughter, Megan Caroline, February 12, 1993. To **Lisa Bogovich Angelo '85** and her husband, Mark, a son, Carter, March 9, 1993. To **Marjorie Dressman Barnhart '85** and her husband, Keith, a son, Andrew Keith, January 5, 1992. To **Virginia Ramicone Briggs '85** and her husband, James, a son, Shawn Michael, October 28, 1992. To **Martha Trumbauer Brown '85** and her husband, Vic, a son, Michael Ryan, March 28, 1993. To **Janet Wills Byrnes '85** and her husband, **Paul '88**, a son, Jacob Charles, October 22, 1992. To **Anita Fisanich Dapper '85** and her husband, John, a daughter, Madison Elizabeth, August 28, 1992. To **Mary Beth Nobers Hockenberry '85** and her husband, Michael, a son, Mark Benjamin, October 19, 1992. To **Lisa Hodovanich-Jones '85** and her husband, **Christopher Jones '88**, a son, Shane Christopher, January 13, 1993. To **James Kennedy '85** and his wife, Beth, a daughter, Erin Laurel, December 30, 1992. To **Mark Kiel '85** and his wife, Lizanne, a daughter, Paige Elizabeth, March 9, 1993. To **Debbie Meintel Kirkland '85** and her husband, Ronald, a daughter, Stephanie Marie, March 27, 1993. To **Lisa Ifft Marsteller '85** and her husband, Edwin, a daughter, Olivia Lynn, March 3, 1993. To **Karen Perri-Lang '85** and her husband, Thomas Lang, a daughter, Danielle Nicole, April 20, 1993. To **Marta Bergman Restelli '85** and her husband, Joseph, a son, Frank Joseph, February 2, 1993. To **Carrie Vlah Vottero '85** and her husband, **Kelly '87**, a son, Nicholas Michael, January 17, 1993. To **Mary McGowan Weaver '85** and her husband, Paul, a daughter, Courtney Nicole, January 15, 1993. To **Cynthia Silga Weir '85** and her husband, Andrew, a daughter, Tiffany Michelle, November 12, 1992. To **Jane Bollinger Williams '85** and her husband, **Richard '85**, a daughter, Julia Marie, December 28, 1992. To **Amy Filar Bertolino '86** and her husband, **Anthony '86**, a daughter, Brittany Marie, November 23, 1992. To **Kimberly Jones Bleyer '86** and her husband, Anthony, a son, Anthony John, Jr., February 24, 1993. To **David Guido '86** and his wife, Marcy, a son, Michael Alexander, May 4, 1992. To **Marian McGurk '86**, a son, Christopher Andrew Schad, October 7, 1992. To **Joyce Elsesser Pell '88** and her husband, **Doug '88**, twins, Matthew Ryan and Michael Patrick, March 6, 1993. To **Bonnie Oean Perrotto '88** and her husband, **John '87**, a daughter, Gina Mae, February 3, 1993. To **Teresa Talbot Rougeaux '88** and her husband, **Jeff '87**, a daughter, Rachel Mary, February 6, 1993. To **John Collins '87** and his wife,

Darla Lovkus Collins '88, a daughter, Alyssa Marie, January 12, 1993. To **Robert Comfort '87** and his wife, **Mary Elko Comfort '88**, a daughter, Camille Blayne, March 25, 1993. To **Brian Daugherty '87** and his wife, **Pamela Boyd Daugherty '88**, a son, Cameron Boyd, December 29, 1992. To **Michele Endlich Hlesten '87** and her husband, Andrew, a son, Andrew Bruce, Jr., April 12, 1993. To **Susan Alt Kalafatis '87** and her husband, **Andrew '87**, a daughter, Gina Mae, June 7, 1992. To **Jill Smith Mills '87** and her husband, **Timothy '87**, a son, Brian Darin, March 19, 1993. To **Thomas Pyo '87** and his wife, **Lisa Yancosek Pyo '88**, a daughter, Hilary Elizabeth, July 23, 1992. To **Lisa Otman Sekerak '87** and her husband, Dan, a son, Michael Allan, May 17, 1992. To **Theresa Zilinski Wheeler '87** and her husband, Donald, a daughter, Jessica Leigh, January 24, 1993. To **Pamela McElwee Dow '88** and her husband, **Jonathan '88**, a daughter, Bethany Rae, December 8, 1992. To **Julie Paserba Lampe '88** and her husband, **Roy '88**, a daughter, Kayla Marie, December 21, 1992. To **Diane Huchrowski Taylor '88** and her husband, Curtis, a daughter, Kathryn Louise, July 25, 1992. To **Toni Stella Christensen '89** and her husband, Bruce, a daughter, Wendy Renee, January 20, 1993. To **Tamara Thomas McCarty '89** and her husband, Kevin, a son, Jacob Thomas, January 16, 1993.

90s

To **Laurie Newell Lemons '90** and her husband, Bill, a son Gregory Daniel, November 9, 1992. To **Laura Guidice Lishinsky '91** and her husband, David, a daughter, Kaitlyn Rachael, January 6, 1993. To **Guy Miller M'81** and his wife, **Cheryl Stewart-Miller '80**, a daughter, Cassandra Lynn, June 6, 1992.

Marriages

60s

Karen Sadar '89 to Michael Watt, February 14, 1993.

70s

Susan Balco '71 to David Rose, August 17, 1991. **Diana Vacossin '75** to Rodney Farrell, May 2, 1992. **Kurt Wilkinson '78** to Ann Trego, May 19, 1990. **Blair Griffith '79** to Linda Hooper, December 15, 1992. **Susan Hemminger '79** to John Tarasenskov, September 26, 1992.

80s

Bethann Cinelli '80 to Andrew Fetzer, June 15, 1991. **Merilee Duffy '80** to Leonard Wagner, April 27, 1991. **Caryl Knudsen '80** to Christopher Randazzo, August 29, 1992. **Eddora**

Redwine '80 to Kingsley Farrell, August 29, 1992. **Annie McCormick '81** to Dave Schmidt, September 19, 1992. **Patricia Moshos '81** to **John Baldwin '82**, October 10, 1992. **Donald Nowak '81** to Sylvianne Iskiw, September 21, 1991. **Susan Videtto '81** to Jax Jenkinson, July 22, 1992. **Melinda Burkett '82** to Michael Lucas, July 11, 1992. **Carmen Parker Howard '82** to Bill Gramling, May 3, 1993. **Joanne Rossi '83** to Kenneth Mueller, April 11, 1992. **Joseph Ondrejlik '84** to Leisa Pulliam, August 15, 1992. **Scott Salsar '84** to Karen Kreiner, July 11, 1992. **Joan Salsgiver '84** to Winston Ford, August 8, 1991. **Melissa Baird '85** to **Lance Kittelmann '88**, March 27, 1993. **Mark Paulik '85** to Kathleen Graham, October 10, 1991. **Janet Wills '85** to **Paul Byrnes '88**, August 17, 1991. **Robert Maxwell '86** to Renee Martz, November 14, 1992. **Jane Broman '87** to **Gavin Chafin**, March 31, 1990. **Denise Campbell '87** to Greg Paulson, September 12, 1992. **Deneen Deyarmin '87** to William Tugman, September 1, 1991. **Melanie Gala '87** to Steven Marinaro, October 24, 1992. **Daniel Hilinski '87** to Gail Rudman, May 22, 1993. **Bruce Kazmierczak '87** to Darla Bowen, May 1, 1993. **Elizabeth Key '87** to Philippe Raimer, August 29, 1992. **Amy Kriner '87** to Scott Ecelberger, October 17, 1992. **Bryan Rudolph '87** to Pam Kiefer, May 8, 1993. **Joanna Taddel '87** to Christopher Breslin, November 14, 1992. **Joe Alesandrino '88** to Carrie Lang, August 8, 1992. **Heather Hoffman '88** to Michael Kriesman, October 31, 1992. **Brian Kimmel '88** to **Kimberly Shields '89**, February 17, 1990. **Steve Klingensmith '88** to Rachelle Lackey, August 1, 1992. **Paula Lamar '88** to Sean Lyle, August 1, 1992. **Jacqueline Quader '88** to Gregory Phillips, June 27, 1992. **Wendy Heubach '89** to Jeffrey Myers, May 25, 1991. **Edward Maniccia '89** to Kim Hess, January 11, 1992. **Melanie Nestor '89** to **Robert Trump '90**, September 26, 1992. **Mike Oxley '89** to **Christy Sharp '90**, September 19, 1992. **Toni Stella '88** to Bruce Christensen, December 28, 1989. **Jim Thlmons '89** to Julie Coe, June 26, 1992.

90s
Carrie Gardner '90 to Kenneth Ray, August 24, 1991. **Joy Herbst '90** to Jeff Willner, September 19, 1992. **Jennifer Goehring '90** to **Mark Lachendro '90**, July 25, 1992. **Suellen Paronish '90** to **Leonard Donato '91**, August 10, 1991. **Debbie Wagner '90** to John Cicala, September 19, 1992. **Laura Guidice '91** to David Lishinsky, November 30, 1991. **Dave Stadelmyer '91** to **Jan Bailor '92**, April 17, 1993.

Deaths

1821: Evelyn Ledoux. **1822:** Thelma Fetterman, Helen Pound Hutchison. **1824:** Helen Kephart Litke. **1825:** Alice McMillen. **1826:** Edna Grimm Graves Tinker. **1828:** Emma Trathen Irwin, Grace McLoney Moore. **1828:** Mabel Knupp Cribbs, Gertrude McCordle

1830: Mary Rosensteel Seckman. **1831:** Alfred Bray, Margaret Frankosky. **1833:** Sara Waugaman. **1834:** Ruperta Weakland Fratta, Kathryn McCoy Koerber, Mary Elizabeth Weld Wakefield. **1835:** Mabel Hildebrand Klein, Gertrude Caylor Moorhead, Frances McCrea Newman, Grace Craig Shaffer. **1839:** Ralph Roth

1840: Isabel Anderson, Mary Hamill, Jane Campbell Manners. **1841:** Mary Helen Wardlaw Blough. **1843:** Isabelle Watson Grossheim. **1846:** Edwin Nemes. **1848:** James Ansley

1850: Vada Watt Hamilton. **1951:** Warner Tobin*. **1953:** Lois Reid Edwards, Richard Heiges*, Gretchen Tress. **1954:** Janet Hiner Way. **1956:** Frances Bertino Logero

1961: Richard Mikesell. **1963:** Nancy Weamer Hanak. **1965:** Herbert Benton*, Sterling Nicholls. **1966:** Helen Potts

1971: Ruth Wright Browning*. **1972:** Marilyn Krol Cwynar. **1975:** Chris Blazakis. **1976:** Thomas Bistransky

1988: Jeffrey Warnick

1991: Karen Marteeny

*faculty member or former faculty member

Other Deaths

Arthur Leone, who retired from the IUP faculty in 1973 as a professor of Spanish, died February 20, 1993.

Robert Merritt, who retired in 1986 after twenty-five years as a biology professor, died March 12, 1993.

Opal Rhodes, head of the home economics department for twenty-one years before joining the faculty of Southern Illinois University, died October 25, 1992.

Previous Death

Betty Davis, who retired in 1981 from what is now the Department of Professional Studies in Education, died more than five years ago, but her death was only recently reported to the magazine.

Major-League Marriage

by Bob Fullon



Photos by John Beale

Above: Patrick Leyland will be two in October. Before a ballgame, with his mother's cooperation, he finds the infield at Three Rivers makes a great playground.

At right: Katie, Jim, and Patrick Leyland at the ballpark

Life in this baseball spotlight centers not on glamour and glitz but on long hours, hard work, and a sense of what's really important.

As a former IUP diver, Katie O'Connor was accustomed to taking plunges. Maybe that's why she didn't hesitate when Pittsburgh Pirates manager Jim Leyland asked her to become his interior decorator—or, later, his wife.

Granted, the fortyish ex-catcher who had bounced around the backwaters of baseball for half his life and the recent college graduate who admittedly knew little about the game were an improbable match. But then, improbable is a word that applied to their relationship from the beginning, when their first night out together was spent at a furniture store.

A storybook romance this was not. The 1983 IUP grad, who was then employed in the Pirates promotion department, smiles broadly at the recollection of her furniture store "date."

"He came into my office one day, and he was so happy. He said, 'I bought a house, I bought a house.' But he goes, 'I don't have a lamp. Will you help me?'" Katie said. "He was being honest—he did not even own a lamp. I went out and helped him get everything for his house. I'm glad I did such a good job, because now I'm living with it."

The ex-ballplayer from Perrysburg, Ohio, and the ex-diver from Latrobe—one schooled in baseball on diamonds across the land, one schooled in marketing at IUP—were married November 27, 1987. They've since shared in the joy of both birth—a son, Patrick, born October 11, 1991, and another child who was due in July—and rebirth, as the Pittsburgh franchise regained its place among baseball's elite. Last season, the Pirates became only the fourth team in National League history to win three consecutive division championships.

The Leylands first met in November, 1985, just after the former Chicago White Sox coach was hired by the Bucs. Prior to a press conference at Three Rivers Sta-



THE EX-BALLPLAYER FROM
PERRYSBURG, OHIO, AND THE
EX-DIVER FROM LATROBE—
ONE SCHOOLED IN BASEBALL
ON DIAMONDS ACROSS THE
LAND, ONE SCHOOLED IN
MARKETING AT IUP—WERE
MARRIED NOVEMBER 27, 1987.

dium, he was introduced to the club's employees, including a certain member of the promotions department.

And what was the future Mrs. Leyland's first impression of Mr. Leyland?

"I didn't even have a first impression," she said. "I didn't know very much about baseball, so I wasn't familiar with Jim. I really didn't get to know him until after the team came back from spring training [in 1986]. That's when we started working together on a couple of things."

Including, ultimately, Leyland's house. And in the search for furniture, they found each other. The romance blossomed despite their lack of time together.

"He gets done about midnight [after a home night game]," she said. "We'd go out from midnight to about 1:00. I lived in the North Hills, and Jim lived in the South Hills, so by the time you got home... I had to be at work at 8:00, 8:30 in the morning. It was brutal."

It was also, in a sense, a preview of what life would be like as Mrs. Leyland. Even now, living in the same house, their time together during the season is limited.

"I thought I was prepared for this. But I'll tell you what, it's tough," she said. "I had a hard time in the beginning, because I'm used to working, but if I was working, I'd never see him. He leaves at noon. He gets back at midnight. That's during a home stand."

Spring training places similar demands on her husband's time.

"He leaves at 6:30 in the morning, gets back at 8:00 p.m., and sometimes he's on the phone for the next two or three hours with players, coaches, scouts—everybody," she said. "So even when he's home, he's not home sometimes. But I'm not complaining, because I know that's what he has to do."

Katie understands the sacrifices necessary to succeed in sports, because she was an athlete herself, an accomplished one. She earned four letters as a member of IUP's swimming and diving team, served as cocaptain her junior and senior seasons, and participated in the national meet at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

"We didn't fly," Katie recalled. "The budget was pretty

tight, so we took a van. Nine girls in a van, a thirteen- or fourteen-hour trip. You can't imagine the camaraderie that came out of that. I've been on National League charters and never had as much fun. It was a trip not to be forgotten."

What Katie never lets her husband forget is who's boss in the family, athletically speaking. Her career could be described as distinguished; his was largely unremarkable. Leyland was a journeyman catcher who never advanced beyond the double-A level in seven seasons of minor league ball spent in locales so remote even Charles Kuralt passed them by. He batted an anemic .222 with four home runs and 102 RBIs in 446 games.

"He was terrible, a terrible player," Katie blurted out when asked about her husband. Her blunt assessment was softened by a disarming smile.

Leyland was at least perceptive enough to realize that if he had no future in baseball as a player, he could channel his energies into managing. He embarked on that phase of his career in 1971 with Bristol (Va.) of the Appalachian League. Leyland reached the majors eleven years later as a White Sox coach and in the fall of 1985 arrived in Pittsburgh, faced with the monumental task of resurrecting a franchise that was a dismal failure on the field (104 losses the previous season) and at the gate.

The Pirates have since captured three consecutive National League East championships and in 1991 set a single-season attendance record. Leyland deserves considerable credit for his role in the Bucs' resurgence. But ask the manager's wife if she has contributed in any way to the manager's success, and the reply comes back faster than a Nolan Ryan strikeout pitch.

"No, he did that all himself," she insisted. "His professional success is his. He spent a long time getting ready for this."

As she looks back over her nearly six years as the wife of one of baseball's brightest managers, Katie is delighted she accepted Jim's dual offers—first to join him

at the furniture store, then at the altar.

That she accepted his marriage proposal was no surprise, really. As a former diver, Katie Leyland was accustomed to taking plunges. 🐬

(Editor's note: Patrick's sister, Kellie Ragan, was born June 22.)

Bob Fulton is sports editor of the Indiana Gazette and one of IUP Magazine's most popular and prolific contributors.

So Long, With Smiles

It wouldn't be stretching the truth to say that Herm Sledzik is in the business for the smiles. IUP's elder statesman, he has always kept things light, everything from his briefcase to the working atmosphere in Memorial Field House.

Knowing Sledzik has been one of the most enjoyable parts of an IUP education for many students. Since 1963, he has touched the lives of countless students, representing the best of the old and new and providing a bridge between the two.

"If there's a guy who's in it for all the right reasons, it's Herm," said athletic director Frank Cignetti. "He's always had trainers, coaches, and student athletes as his main interest. He's not in it for the ego or the money."

In December, after thirty years of service, Sledzik, now associate athletic director, will retire from IUP, leaving behind a memorable career. A Coal Run native, he was the first player to receive a full basketball scholarship at Penn State. A three-year letterman and team captain his senior season, Sledzik helped lead the Nittany Lions to a 53-22 record his last three years on campus.

After graduation in 1953, he coached high school basketball, which led to his association with IUP. These were the days, however, before coaches were awarded megabuck salaries and shoe contracts—the era when the only perks came from the office coffeepot.

"I was going to have to take a cut in pay to come to IUP," recalled Sledzik. "Dr. [John] Chellman was talking to Dr. [Willis] Pratt and said, 'We can't have him take a pay cut to come



John Bender

here.' And Dr. Pratt said, 'Tell him it's an honor to coach at a college.' I took the job and never regretted coming."

His first job description was as thick as a telephone directory. Sledzik was the head basketball coach and assistant fall baseball coach and taught twelve credits of health. Each class averaged eighty-five students. There was also the pressure of replacing a legend, Peck McKnight, who had retired after winning a record 201 games in seventeen seasons. Sledzik ended his coaching career in 1970 with a lifetime record of 103-52, totalling the highest winning percentage in IUP history.

He moved on to become athletic director, a decision he agonized over and has replayed many times since, although he has been instrumental in the expansion of

Herm Sledzik

IUP athletics in volume and success. While active on NCAA regional and national committees and in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, Sledzik oversaw teams that maintained nearly a seventy percent winning average.

"It was a difficult decision, and I talked it over with my wife," Sledzik said. "I had to decide if I wanted to be coaching basketball when I was fifty-five. The opportunity to go into administration might not have come along again....I enjoyed my years as an athletic director, but if I had to say what my best job at IUP was, it was as the basketball coach."

Al King

WHAT KATIE NEVER LETS HER HUSBAND FORGET IS WHO'S BOSS IN THE FAMILY, ATHLETICALLY SPEAKING. HER CAREER COULD BE DESCRIBED AS DISTINGUISHED; HIS WAS LARGELY UNREMARKABLE.

Publications Office
Indiana University of Pennsylvania
322 Sutton Hall
Indiana, PA 15705-1087

123100

Address Correction Requested

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
Paid
Permit No. 198
Indiana, PA 15701

MR PHILLIP J ZORICH
LIBRARY/MEDIA RES
302 STAPLETON LIBRARY



Ken Juliette

This fall:

Homecoming, October 9: Parade, parties, football

Parents Day, October 23: Entertainment, football, fun
